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States; you, an American Senator, who have studied the past and who fear God. have studied the past and who lear God, allow yourself to bring the whole force of your character, your position and your great gifts, to bear directly upon the point at which alone it is possible to wreck the country, and to destroy us all together! The very madness of the times assumes in you its most frantic aspect, and you openly avow, that slavery in America, is a wrong so grevious and unquestionable, that it should not be allowed to continue—nay, that it should note be allowed to continue—nay, that it should note to a slowed to continue—nay, that it should note to a slowed to continue—nay, that it should note to bring the whole force of the level of your ordinary thoughts. The distinction of race, as an obstacle to indiscriminate abolition, and the sanction of Christians to the institution of slavery, as a plea for its toleration, do not unquestionably require to be put aside more thoroughly than you have succeeded in doing, before the terrible necessity of adopting your principles and following your counsel can be said to be obligatory to the conscience of the North. I will venture to suggest somewhat on both topics, which seem to have escaped your notice.

For my part, sir, I wish well to every country in the world, and to every race on the face of the earth. But that it should cease to exist at once-nay mence on the third Monday in March that a wrong so transcendant, so loathsome, so direful, must be encountered

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The continuance will be considered a new engagement, and rec benefitting the third part of that number, one of the most degraded races in the world. You will have battle—and that without truce or compromise—and that wherever you can reach us—and that until the field is entirely won? For my part, sir, I would gladly shun that battle; gladly give my blood to arrest it, if it were begun. But there mingles with this profound dread of shedding my brother's blood, not one apprehension of the result of the conflict. For whoever lives to see that battle fought will see one more example added to the multitudes which already crowd the annals of mankind, that they who boast themselves when they gird their harness on, are aptenough to wail when they come to put it off. nough to wail when they come to put it off.

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State in this Union, whose laws divest the slave of his human character. There is not a single slave of his human character. There is not a single one, whose laws declare aslave to be a mere chattel. No doubt, many of the rights which I believe with you, to be inherent in human nature, are wholly incompatible with any state or slavery. No doubt, if slavery exists at all, the rights of property thus recognized by the local law, may be made analogous to the right one has to reality. But you have far too much sense and knowledge not toknow that these are widely different truths from the abominable untruthsupon which your whole discourse proceeds. Do you not perfectly understand that every slave State in this Union shapes its entire slave code, upon the grand truths that a slave is not a single slave to describe and that institution, in the sense of being perpetution, in the sense of being perpetution and in contact with the every condition of severity. We have the sad advantage of being able to contemplate it in every condition of severity. We have the send in one particular race or country. We have the send when the institution, in the sense of being perpetution institution, in the sense of being perpetution institution, in the sense of being perpetution or contemplate it in every condition of severity. We have the very condition of severity. We have the very condition of severity. We have the world, in every condition of severity. We have the world, in every condition of severity. We have the world, in every condition of severity. We have the send that for the simple reason that cold water is a pure, natural product, it is claimed to be a universal and beneficial application. Arsenic is a pure, natural Union shapes its entire slave code, upon the grand truths that a slave is not a mere chattel, and that his Union shapes its entire slave code, upon the grand men of the South, for the sake of the African slaves, scattered thinly over the continent? Are we not able to bear through, by our invincible strength, even such a parasite as this black race, carrying them forward far beyond any thing they could have reached without us, and yet mounting up ourselves far beyond anything they may ever reach? Shame upon every American statesman and every American patriot, who is insensible to the glory of such a result!

Infamy to every one who conspires to defeat it.

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What you say on the two vital objections, as you

world, and to every race on the face of the earth. But I frankly admit that I love my own country out of all comparison with every other; that I cherish my own race, with a fervor far beyond that with which I regard all others. Some people call this bigorry—some EMECUTY COURT.—COUNTY COURT—COUNTY OFFICER.
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nother and very serious modification.

The religion of Jesus Christ is compatible with every condition in which God's providence constrains our fallen race to exist, and it is as absurd in reason, and as unfounded in fact, to assert that Christ and his Apostles required the indiscriminate abolition of human servitude, as to assert that they required the in-discriminate overthrow of any other form of despotic authority amongst men. For myself, my natural heart would doubtless have loved the teachings of the Lord all the more, if he had preached a crusade for liberty, instead of a sacrifice for sin. But with his Gospel in our hands, we can no more keep an hones and enlightened conscience, and deny that his teach ngs telerate human servitude as a condition compat ible with salvation—than we can make ourselves acquainted with the history of human affairs, and deny that his providence has tolerated human servitude as condition compatible with the existence of society. What are we, that we cannot have a little patience with that, wirh which God has had patience since sin entered into the world? And how striking is it So far then, you may perceive, that according to the ked and unanimous conviction of the filter. Com-

lutely inevitable; just as much so, as the existence of crime, or want, or sorrow. Let us bewail this as a badge of our fallen condition; let us seek its constant sphere, is to accept this great problem as we find it, and by all the means in our power, assist its final outworking, in a manner most compatible with the interests of humanity, with the true progress and glory of our country, and with those eternal principles of nature and of providence which our puny efforts may in corne degree seight but are wholk improposal to compare the progress of the providence which our puny efforts may incorned the providence which our puny efforts may incorned the providence which our puny efforts may of our country, and with those eiernal principles of nature and of providence which our puny efforts may in some degree assist, but are wholly impotent to control. There is an aspect of this whole question of negro slavery in America, extremely broad, and which you do not seem to have examined. It is not merely a question of bloodshed and conquest of your North against our Southert is a question affecting all of the Black Race throughout the earth—and all of those vast interests of the whole earth, which the final destiny of that immense race involves. As yet the Black Race throughout earth, which the final destiny of that immense race involves. As yet the Black Race has never had a nationality—as yet there has never been a civilized. State within the Tropics. A hundred millions of the human race, and nearly a fourth part of the earth's habitable surface, around its very center, await the issue of this question of negro slavery in America, and must be influenced greatly, if not controllingly by it Rest assured, Mr. Sumner, whatever dignity you may persuade yourself to ascribe to your anti-Slave, and vour Massachusetts agitations over some poor lugitive slave—there is an eternal logic of events, and there is an awful majesty in the sublime course of Providence, in the face of which, posterity will say, that men endowed like you, ought to have been ashamed to participate in such insane, fantastic, and igno-

as soon unite with the friends of human slavery in the South, as to unite with those in the North who make a man's birthplace or his doctrinal religion a test for office over and above his character and his principles. THE SAME DEMOCRAT-IC PRINCIPLES THAT MAKE US DE-TEST SLAVERY MAKE US ANXIOUS FOR A HEALTHY FOREIGN EMI-GRATION, AS THE BEST MEANS LE OF GETTING RID OF IT. Besides our country should continue to be what it now is, the home of the oppressed from all quarters of the world."

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1855.

More Evidence .- In the "Supplement," yond cavil and to the satisfaction of all unupon them and their leaders the entire reeponsibility. Since then the "Louisville Journal" has published the annexed affidagrocery in one of Quinn's houses, and claims that he should not be implicated in the wanton and outrageous attack made by the Irish upon the native born citizens in the Eighth ward. Mr. McDonald was the keeper of a grocery on Main street, from which several shots were fired. It will be seen from his statement that this shooting was altogether unprovoked, and that the man Burns and his companions were prepared with their rifles to take part in the onset. McDonald's statement completely corroborates the statements of all the other

James McDonald states on oath: That for about eight months previous to the time of the riot on Main street, between ernmost house of Quinn's row; that since he has resided there and kept a grocery, he has studiously avoided an intimacy with the people in the immediate neighborhood, and was looked upon rather suspiciously by the Irish there, and was not informed by them of any of their plans.

He states that about five o'clock on the 6th of August, he had just returned to his house from up town, and had not been at home more than five minutes when he heard shooting at the corner of Tenth and Main streets. He was at the time standing at the front door of his grocery; he saw no disturbance on the street previous. There was no unusual stir or number of persons on the street; when he heard the shooting he immediately commenced to shut up his store. Before he had completed this he saw three Irishmen, who had been shooting at the corner of Tenth and Main. running toward his house; affiant immediately ran up stairs to his mother and sister. who occupied the two front rooms over the The three Irishmen ran into the hall door of affiant's house and commenced shooting from it into the street. They were then joined by two Irishmen, one named Burns, who lived in the rear of af fiant's house. Two of these men presently is as follows: came up stairs, and in spite of the remonstrances and efforts of affiant, forced their way into the front room and fired their rifles several times out of the middle front window. In the mean time firing commenced at the corner of Chapel and Market, and as soon as affiant had an opportunity, and before any crowd had gathered on Main street, he left the house with his mother and sister and another woman whom he did not know, and was followed soon after by Burn's wife with an infant in her They all went to a house in Paper Mill alley, where they remained undisturbed. Affiant did not see who were shot from the windows of his house; from where he stood he could not see the pavement on Main street. When he left the house he saw Rhodes lying on the corner of Main and Chapel, and Graham was, he thinks, lying in the street. The firemen assisted in saving as much as could be saved out of the house he occupied. It was known to many of his friends that he disapproved of the conduct of the Irish there. and he was not implicated with them in eny way. JAMES McDONALD. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 14th August, 1855.

L. A. WHITELEY, N. P. The "Journal" also publishes the following statement of a respectable citizen of New York, of the facts connected with

the killing of RHODES and GRAHAM. LOUISVILLE, Aug. 14, 1855. MESSES. EDITORS-Respected Sirs: As there is a good deal of contention in the city papers as to who was and who was not the guilty party in the late lamentable troubles on and near the corner of Main and Eleventh streets, and as I leave for my home in New York to-morrow, I will give you an impartial statement, since it has been requested over and over again by my friends of both parties. On Monday the 6th of August, to gratify myself by seeing how they managed Kentucky elections, I left my room about nine o'clock and repaired to the Fourth ward polls and from thence to the Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, and Eighth. I saw nothing unusual-nothing more that is common on election days in New York and elsewhere. I remained till nearly twelve o'clock, M., when I returned to my dinner and was in my room till near four o'clock, P. M. Then, being joined by a friend we sauntered out again to see what we could see. We left the Court-Honse and went to Main street, thence down by the Louisville Hotel, thinking we would go down as far as the Eighth ward and so return. When near the corner of Tenth and Main we saw shooting from houses which I have since understood were called "Quinn's" row; there were two men passing on the left hand side going down Main street at the time (with the exception of ourselves none others were on the side walk;) they halted for a moment, and the foremost one ran on down apparently endeavoring to get out of the way, when another volley was fired from the second story of the brick house on the corner of Main and Eleventh. I should judge there were not less than ten or fifteen shots fired in that volley. The foremost man fell, and while he was trying to regain his feet the door opened from the brick on the corner, and an Irishman ran out and the cry from the house was "kill the damned Know Nothing son-of-a-b-h;" the Irishman immediately fired and the man fell; I should think it was a dead shot. Another volley of four or five guns was fired from the opposite corner, which wounded or killthe man that was with him. If either of these men had arms they did not use them nor did I see them; if they had arms I was in a position where I could have seen them. In a few moments afterwards, as times looked squally, and I was not well. I returned to my room with Mr. Stebens as he advised me.

WM. R. SMITH. I concur fully as to all of the facts stated in the above by Mr. Smith. JOHN STEBENS.

Here it is .- 'The "Louisville Courier' alled last week on the "Journal" to pubish the affidavit of Mr. ELLIS; and on the next day the "Journal" answered the call, by publishing the following:

On Monday evening last, I saw Rhodes, whom I have known for several years, and known to be a quiet, peaceable man, shot down on the north side of Main street from the alley which separates Quinn's property from the property of others lying east of it. At the time Rhodes was killed sent out by us last week, was given the af- he was walking quietly down the street tofidavite of a number of persons, proving be- wards his residence, and affiant knows he was doing nothing to offend any one. He also saw Graham killed; he can't say how prejudiced minds, that on foreigners rests far they fell apart (he would say some fif. men and women!" And the Waterford the blame of commencing the riots at teen or twenty vards.) He, too, was walk-Louisville on the 6th inst., and fastening ing quietly and peaceably along the street, quarter. interfering with no one. One man (an Irishman he believes) killed them both he is certain: These men were both killed says: "The great body of the American vit of Mr. James McDonald, who kept a when and as he has stated, because he saw it done, with his own eyes. The man who killed them shot from or about the door of McDonald's grocery.

Aug. 11. 1855. JOHN B. ELLIS. Jefferson County, ss. Subscribed and sworn to before me, Aug. 11 1855. J. I. DOZIER, Exam'r.

The Election.

The official vote for Governor has been received at Frankfort from 98 counties; the aggregate of which foots up-Morehead 69,320; Clarke 62,779.

The Commonwealth says: Tenth and Eleventh, he occupied the east- Floyd, Pike and Johnson. All these are If any politician can make a fairer and fullin the State will be 4.366.

> ported majorities. We still think the re- Abolition section, which never did, comported majority of 1850 in Floyd, Pike, paratively, number more than a corporal's and Johnson must be too large. The re- guard in Ohio." Whether this report is more accurate than nomination, the other, we cannot say.

Congress .- The official vote of all the

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Counties.	Scott,	Pierce	Sanders	Preston	Marsha	Preston
Henry,	744	983	832	709	824	923
Jefferson, Louisville,	3665	3791	2222	3655	4370	2370
Oldham,	388 1184				424 1314	
Total,	5971	6013	4103	5875	6932	4377

1st District .- H. C. Burnett, Anti. 2. Dict .- J. P. Campbell, American. 3. Dict .- W. L. Underwood, American. 4. Dict .- A. G. Talbott, Anti.

5. Dict .- J. H. Jewett, Anti. 6. Dict .- J. M. Elliott, Anti. 7. Diet .- H. Marshall, American. 8. Dict.-A. K. Marshall, American. 9. Dict.-L. M. Cox, American. 10. Dict .- S. F. Swope, American.

[Americans in roman; Opposition in italic.]
Senate
Boone, Gullatin and Carroll—Samuel Howard. Bourbon and Bath James Suddith. Boyle, Adair and Casey—J Woodson Burton. Bracken and Harrison—John Williams. Clinton, Cumberland, Russell and Wayne-Shelby

THE LEGISLATURE.

Celloway, Trigg and Morshall-D. Mathewson. Christian and Todo JF Buckner.
Cloyd, Morgan, Johnson, and Pike-J P Martin.
Green, Hart and Taylor-C J Walton. Hickman. Ballard, Graves and Fulton-G W Sil Henry, Oldham and Trimble-C H Allen.

Jefferson co. and part of Louisville-W T Haggin. ouisville city-Charles Ripley. Laurel, Whitley, Knox, and Rockcastle-W C Logan, Simpson, and Butler-G T Edwards. Madison and Garrard-David Irvine.
M'Cracken, Livingston, Caldwell and Lyon-J Q

Owen, Grant and Pendleton-OP Hogan Union, Hopkins and Crittenden-JD Headley. Warren, Allen and Edmonson-Geo Wright, Americans 13; Opposition 7.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Allen-W T Anthony nderson-James Littlepage. arren-T H M Winn and R P Beauchamp. . Corbin. orlean GF Lee ourbon-James T Ware. eckinridge—G P Jolly. litt-Philip Lee. ler and Edmondson--Richard Thornton. llard and McCracken-T H Corbell aldwell and Lyon-G B Cook. Christian—Benj Berry.
Clay and Owsley—Daniel Garrard. Calloway - John L. Irvan
Casey and Russell-McDowell Eogle. Campbell--Wm Riley Clarke-John B Hu wiess-Andrew Jones. Estill-B F Rice. Franklin-John M. Hewett Payette-R W Hanson and R J Spurr. Floyd and Johnson—John B Auxier. Fleming—H W Bruce, A F Graham. Greenup—Richard Jones. Grayson-Anderson Gray. . Vaughan rard - ... : Dunn. ves - Lucien Anderson. sallatin - J A Duncan. Gallain - J A Duncan.
Hart—J S Bohannan.
Harlan and Knox—James Culton.
Henry—E F Nuttall.
Hardin—B Hardin Helm. R B English. cock-L B Bell. Henderson-Elijah Worsham. Hickman and Fulton-Richard Alexander. Hopkins-Wm. Morrow. lefferson—S A Fost and Frank Detherage. ne-J A McCampbell on-J W Menzies, Robt Richardson.

puisville-J G Lyons, L A Whiteley, E S Worthington and W S Bodley.
urel and Rockcastle-... Cook. ewis-F M Woods. her, Pike and Perry-Colburt Cecil. Muhlenburg-Joseph Ricketts. Monroe-... Hix. Morgan and Breathitt—John Hargis.
Marshall and Livingston—Wille Waller.
Madison—W M Miller, Coleman Covington atgomery and Powell-J H Turner. -- James M Fogle.
-- C A Marshall, W B A Baker. -C G Smedley. Meade—E. O. Brown.
Nicholas—G. C. Faris.
Nelson—D. R. Dugan.
Oldham—J. M. Speer. ncer-Jahn C. McCre Shelby—J Tevis, A C Brown.
Todd—J A Russell.
Trigg—G B Grasty.
Taylor—J B Anderson. Trimble and Carroll—Ben Gullion. Umon—Hiram McElroy. Warren-George C Rogers, Woodford-J K Goodloe, Wayne-E L Vanwinkle.

hington-Wm. B. Booker. nicy-P W Mahan. Americans 61; Opposition 6. Wm. B. Booker.

Not withstanding the prospect of an abungration from several parts of Ireland is pro- The health of the Lunatic Asylum is also says: ceeding almost as rapidly as in former re-established-not a case of cholera havyears. The Clare Journal says: "We ing occurred for the last ten days. observe, with some surprise and regret, that the emigration mania has again set in. hundred persons left Limerick on Saturday ton on the 5th of this month. morning, en route to America and Austra-

lia. Nearly all the emigrants were young

Journal contains similiar reports from that

party cannot and will not vote for Mr. great body is not recognised in the platwas grossly insulted and stigmatized by of the series, adopted by the meeting: Giddings, the right-hand man of Chase. because he sold himself to the Democracy though they loved the treason, they dislike al Council. the traitor. There are none to vote for The returns may be relied upon as strict. Mr. Chase, then, but those thirty thousand ly accurate, as they have been carefully Abolitionists, and say thirty thousand fossil compiled from the office of the Secretary of Whigs. The woolly-headed candidate will heard from officially-viz: Letcher, Perry, votes of reaching the gubernatorial chair. reported to give Clarke majorities-thus: er analysis of the vote of Ohio than this, Litcher 225, Perry 100, Floyd, Pike and and apportion it differently, we should like Johnson 1850. If these reported majorities to see it done. We do not believe that the shall prove correct, Morehead's majority Free-soilers, who rest upon the Missouri Compromise, and whose origin as such We have no great confidence in these re- dates from its repeal, will fuse with the

ported majority in Letcher has been chang- It adds extracts from the Highland News, al since our last from 200 to 225. This Centerville Herald, and Clinton Republican, change is according to the latest report. to confirm the unpopularity of Mr. Chase's

VERMONT WHIG STATE CONVENTION .districts are not in. We give below the The Whigs of Vermont held a State Con. movement to the support of those arch They further affirmed that sentment should be directed against that protest. Did they do so ? No. section of the country; that the Whig has

> TRUE DOCTRINE WILL EXPRESSED .- The following extract from a baccalaureate address delivered by Hon. Theodore Frelinghuvsen, at the late commencement of Rotger's College, discloses and elucidates the basis and origin of the constitutional provision for the reclamation of the fugitive slaves. in better and clearer style than we remember to have seen it ever done before:

fruitful theme for moral and political dis-

dispose of it as a mere abstraction. thirteen colonies unanimously adopted it, have been so long contending." and thus left slavery a domestic institution

in all the States where it existed. This is the true political state of the question and therefore we cannot disturb it. PHIA PLATFORM .- The Hon. A. H. Chap-As a great moral and social evil, it is open pell, a Democratic representative in Conto free consideration and debate, as are all gress from Georgia, recently addressed a press. other matters pertaining to moral duty. very candid letter to a committee of gen-But politically we agreed to leave it where we found it, and that was with the slaveholding States, with all its responsibilities. The whole case is with them.

passed by perplexing difficulties, that call for deliberation and candor and good temper. And more than this-it invokes a- position upon the subject of slavery : fresh the cheerished and fraternal feelings

The Lexington Observer announces that

The Governor of Kentucky has offered During the past week, large numbers of a reward of four hundred dollars for the men, women and chaldren, have left Ennis apprehension and delivery to the jailor of and its neighborhood. principally for Amer- Fayette county, of John L. Jackson, who ica." From Limerick, also, the drain of is charged by indictment with the murder population is proceeding. The Limerick of George W. Smith, of Garrard county, has returned to this country." Reporter contains the following: "One and who escaped from the jail at Lexing-

PLATFORM MEETING IN PHILADELPHIA .-quent speech of Mr. Levin a severe, yet but nobody was hit. Chase, for he is opposed to the principles perfectly just condemnation of the vile deform of July 13 convention, and more, We approve especially the last resolution

"Resolved, That we, the people of the The liberal Whigs will not vote for Chase, First Congressional District of the State of Pennsylvania, in mass meeting assemblfor the United States Senatorship. The ed, hereby ratify and endorse the National Democracy will not vote for Chase, for, Platform adopted in this city by the Nation-

"Resolved, That we stand by the apirit and letter of the Constitution of the United States, as our guide, notwithstanding the State. But five counties yet remain to be therefore fail short fifty to eighty thousand Declaration of American Independence for the organic law of the land.

"Resolved, That Americanism, in its broad, legitimate sense, is paramount and above all other considerations. "Resolved. That the Abolitionists, who

seek to control this great American movement, are but the tools of the Jesuits, who seek to overthrow the Republic. "Resolved, That conservatism is the basis of Americanism, and constitutes our

true element of success." This sentiment contains the essence of

honesty and wisdom.

"The incendiary conspirators in our own State are struggling to transfer the gathered might and power of this great American vention, on the 8th inst., at White River demagogues who, while they point to the Junction. A State Committee having been | Constitution, seek to overthrow the Union. their political action, with a faction that upon the nationality of our party, and the Company could have been bought for one enjoys an extensive patronage, it has special cla has ever been entirely repuguant to those principles; that every thoughtful man must Pennsylvania recognises the rights of the bought for less than one thousand, except be startled at the prospects of sectional people of a Territory as inherent, not deriwhere a party is compelled to sell by a Boarding, in parties; or the people of the Union rang- vative. There is an American spirit now money pressure. This evening men are Tuition in College Department, ing themselves under a Northern and South-ern party; of the attempt to administer the making mockery of the efforts of these in-last evening, were considered worth noth-last evening, were considered worth noth-Embroidery and Needle Work, General Government by an ascendant secthe repeal of the Missouri Compromise, being the act of the administration and not their hearts, they would have been content than nothing. of the South, it was wrong that their re- to have adopted the national platform under

"The gauze veil of Americanism ever been the conservative party of the thrown aside. The scheme was Jesuitity of the Union, was never more needed than at present; and that, while a single Whig remains alive in Vermont, the Whig banner shall wave in the breeze.

The last rescickly, unshaven, and unwashed individuals we have seen for a long while, was an old needed convention while, was an old needed convention olution adopted by the packed convention illustrates the real purposes of these incendiary conspirators against the American deck passengers on the mail boat. He was more than the breeze.

The last rescikly, unshaven, and unwashed individuals we have seen for a long while, was an old needed convention illustrates the real purposes of these incendiary conspirators against the American deck passengers on the mail boat. He was more than the consummated. The last rescively unshaven, and unwashed individuals tory. &c. at their posts like imbeciles, and then de- tuckian. serted our noble cause like traitors. This, too, in the face of a resolution adopted by Another matter of very anxious import, the National Council, providing for the in its relations to our welfare as a nation, meeting of a national nominating convenwill have a share in your concern. Do- tion in the city of Philadelphia on the 22d mestic slavery has been for many years a day of February, 1856. Tell me that such

cussion, and it is now assuming a grave "Men who respect nothing—not even aspect—that often alarms even the most their solemn pledge to abide by the will of ritory to freedom—one is to encourage the Higher English Branches, \$200 tranquil. I only desire here a few words, the majority-men who care for nothing. to impress upon your mind a ruling thought who honor nothing-men who never ask that should always have its place in the now the country shall be governed, but discussion of this interesting matter. It is how they may control a party-men who not an original question. It cannot be re- spare no interest, who regard no duty, who garded even as a simple abstract proposi- scruple at no enormity, provided only that tion in morals. It is complicated with so they may rule and riot! If their hearts many interests, and holds such a peculiar were opened, and you could endure so hidrelations to the country, that we cannot cous a sight, you would not see one trace when the constitution of the United of the public good, nor the slightest vestige of the public welfare—not the faintest ex-States was under advisement by the law of pression of the public opinion they profess nations, a slave escaping to a free country to obey; but all would be heats and habecame free. The slave-holding States treds, furies, fears about selfish objects, were unwilling to form a union upon the never rising higher to the tone and temper basis of that international law between independent States. They proposed to the feeling now and then borrows its hues for free States, if you wish to unite with us and thus form one people, in closer bonds than by the general law of nations, then this three first its place and the first its place and the form of the first its place. Shall the great objects for which we have been contending be lost sight of, this law of the fugitive slave must be so and swallowed up and absorbed in this modified that we shall have the same right mad effort of abolitionism? The "Know to reclaim in your State, that we now have Somethings," the "Republicans," as they in any county in our own State. Our fore- are called, with Chase at their head, have fathers agreed to this modification, and the repudiated every principle for which we

DEMOCRATIC JUSTICE TO THE PHILADELtlemen in Columbus, who had invited him to attend and participate in a public meeting of the Democratic party of that city, in I It is a gravely momentous subject, encom- which he makes the following respectful reference to the American party, and to its

that formed the American constitution,— belong to the newly organized American just come off; and, as reciprocity in the which has so long and so illustriously party, claim to stand upon ground and to horse trade was included in the late treaty, shown how much of human wisdom and forecast, and how much more of divine henignity, crowned this first great experiment with those I have asserted for the Demoof a free and self governed people. May it cratic party. I will not gainsay the justice rule being that British officers must ride of a free and self governed people. May it cratic party. I will not gainsay the justice rule being that British officers must rule be a self-british officers must ru be perpetual! May no rash hand mar its glory, or dare disturb its foundations.

Should not almost eighty years of prosperous freedom plead for our Union?—
Should not the smiles of God's favor towards us, for all that time, hush the murnurs of discontent, and persuade us rather to patience and hope. Let us wait for the smiles and hope. Let us wait for the healings of time, and kindness and the sure of this claim. I rejoice that the point and fire in the late Philadelphia Convention did act a true and faithful part to the South, the Constitution, and the Union, and the Union, on the slavery question. I rejoice that they have been beat, and has been the pride of the course for the last five years. Over ten thousand spectators were present. The English horse was backed very heavy in bets by the British, and the Yankee horse. healings of time, and kindness and the sure soilism and abolitionism; that, in fine, they bets by the British, and the Yankee horse Vocal man

dant harvest, and the comparative prosper- the cholera has totally disappeared, and The Richmond Whig, welcoming an ex- ers' Bank of Tennessee, located at Knox- Abolition convention was held at Portland. ity of the agricultural classes, the emi- the health of the city is perfectly restored. dis tinguished statesman to his country, ville, has failed.

There was a fight in Indianapolis, last before night. week, between a party of Germans and the An immense and enthusiastic meeting took place at Southwark Hall, in Philadelphia. Police. The former attempted to rescue a couple of their countrymen, who were under arrest. The officers resisted, and THE ABOLITION FUSION REPUBLIATED BY pledged themselves anew to the Constitu- their revolvers. There were fifteen or with a double-barrel shotgun. And of this THE AMERICANS .- The Cincinnati Times tion and laws. We extract from the eloarmed. A good many shots were fired,

> party, which, exclusive of Abolitionists and old Whigs who have crept into it for sinister purposes, numbers at least one hundred thousand votes in Ohio. This great body is not recognised in the plat. started there as to whether the constitution shall tolerate or prohibit slavery. A cor- T respondent of the New York Tribune, writing from the Territory, says there are large numbers of settlers from Missouri and other slaveholding States, who are very desirous of having slaves.

> > Kansas .-- We fear that there is to be more of. The Chicago Press, speaking of an interview with a person recently returned each Professor's Ticket \$25. from the Territory says:

"Our informant had traveled through the but are coolly at work fixing their "fire-arms" running bullets, making cartridges, have been secured as teacher of French. and going through the drill exercises."

CAPITAL OF KANSAS. - The Legislature No other extras. of Kanses has chosen Lecompton as the Capital of that Territory.

A correspondent of the St. Louis Republican writes thus from Kansas City:

who packed the convention at Reading had fifty thousand dollars, who, yesterday were

has the following:

party and the Union. The position they a gentleman formerly in comfortable circumoccupy is identical with that of Chase, stances in the upper part of the State, who Wilson, and Seward, all of whom are had broken up his home, and gone off to known to be in positive antagonism to the Kansas in the spring. Four months in that American party. Their agents will be God-forsaken country impaired his health. found at Cincinnati, on the eighth day of January next, in full fellowship with the conspirators from this State, who dallied opinion that Kansas is no place for a Kenprise ten months. Competent instructors will at all

IMPRACTICABLE REMEDIES .- The Hart-(Conn.) Courant,-which seldom recom-

"On the subject of Kansas, there are immigration of settlers from the free States, P and the other is for the next Congress to French. make the restoration of the Missouri Compromise line the great subject of consideraion. There will be a majority in the House large enough for this purpose, and if the Senate refuses, a majority large enough to compel them to do it, by refusing supplies."

The first is eminently practical, and the only practical and possible measure. The second is a dream, a ruse,-a will o' wisp

"Stopping the supplies,"-an idea, we porrow from the British government, is THE Trustees of the above Ins possible there only,—because there, it compels the Sovereign to change the ministry. It is the law of the British constitution, that when a ministry of Shelbyville, formerly owned by Rev. W. F. Broaddus, and having selected an able and efficient Facul-

dus, and having selected an able and efficient Faculty, respectfully inform the public that the First Session will commence on the LAST MONDAY IN AUGUST NEXT.

The North and West practically, have four-fifths of the expenditures of this government. The navy is mainly for the protection of the commerce of the North; the army is principally for the West; the custom-houses, the Ocean steamers, the large post-offices, are mainly in the North. For the North and West, then, to stop the supplies, is to starve themselves.—N. Y. Ex-

Correspondence of the Rochester Democrat. Races in Canada-Yankee Horse Ahead. QUEBEC. (L. C.) July 30.

reference to the American party, and to its position upon the subject of slavery:

"I am aware that our fellow citizens who is sexes, and "the rest of mankind." It has selected the following respectful mula horse-races on the Plains of Abraham, that are attended by the Governor General, the officials, the aristocracy of both sexes, and "the rest of mankind." It has sexes, and "the rest of mankind." It has seven the professor of Marie and Moral Section, where the sexes is a series of the professor of Marie and Moral Section, which is sexes and "the rest of mankind." It has seven the professor of Marie and Moral Section, and the professor of Marie and Moral Section and Mo

GRADUATED WITH ALL THE HONORS .- Failed .- The Miner's and Manufactur- On the 14th instant, a Republican or

faction is struggling, by adroit combina- black flies are so numerous as to prevent the principal speakers. tions and oily intrigues for the mastery, the veteran trickster—the prime author of all the troubles—re-appears upon the stage and waves his magic wand. Martin Van ahead of musquitoes in kindness of bite.

A LE.—Eight dozen pint bottles SCOTCH ALE just received and for sale at ahead of musquitoes in kindness of bite. and waves his magic wand. Martin Van ahead of musquitoes in kindness of bite. Buren, after taking lessons in Jesuitry at the Propaganda in Rome for two years, has returned to this country."

People on going into the fields had to coviet the Propaganda in Rome for two years, has returned to this country."

People on going into the fields had to coviet their faces with handkerchiefs and tie their pantaloons at the ancles, and even a settlement of their accounts. Those who fail to do then they would be terribly phelebotomized so, must take the conbe settled up.

Educational Notices.

They adopted anti-Fusion resolutions, and after getting several blows began to fire J. M. BUCHANAN'S SCHOOL. THE next term will commence on Monday, the 27th inst., and continue till the 15th of June next. Terms, at the rate of \$20 for five months. Bills will be rendered at Christmas and the end of term. Aug 15, 1855

First Monday in October next, and continue five work that he will continue to sell at very red GEORGE ROBERTSON, L.L.D., Professor of Con-

al and National Law. GEORGE B. KINKEAD, Professor of the Practice of trouble in Kansas, than has been dreamed of Contract.

George B. Kinkead, Professor of the Practice of Law, including Pleading and Evidence, and the Law of Contract.

George B. Kinkead, Professor of the Practice of Court partnership has expired, and we desired the firm as soon as possible to the firm as soon as possi

Communications may be addressed to either of the August 15, 1855

greater portion of Northern Kansas, and FRANKFORT HIGH SCHOOL. gives it as his opinion that before three months are over every settlement of free-

State men in the territory will have its rifle tember next.

The course of study prepares young gentlemen to State men in the territory will have its rine brigade. There is a fixed determination settled down upon them that "fighting" is to be the order of the day, and they are preparing themselves to meet the enemy at every point. They are not now excited, TERMS.-Tuition, board and washing per se-

\$80-invariably in advance. Extra for French, \$10 A limited number of pupils received. E. ALFRED GRANT. Frankfort, Aug 15, 1855

SHELBYVILLE FEMALE COLLEGE.

Junction. A State Committee having been appointed for the ensuing year, a committee was appointed to draft an address to the Whigs of the State, and a string of resolutions were approved of. These declared that Whig principles and Whig measured that whigh the string of the overthrow of the American as it is to all portions of the Territory, the location will compute the string from this place. Convenient as it is to all portions of the Territory, the location will be abandoned by Whigs with the string from the string from this place. Convenient as it is to all portions of the Territory, the location will compute the string from this Institution will compute the surge of the Supreme Court of Kansas. It is situated on Kansas river, near the geographical centre of the Territory, and is about sixty miles from this place. Convenient as it is to all portions of the Territory, the location will compute the surge of the Supreme Court of Kansas. It is situated on Kansas river, near the geographical centre of the Territory, and is about sixty miles from this place. Convenient as it is to all portions of the Territory, the location will compute the surge of the Supreme Court of Kansas. It is situated on Kansas river, near the geographical centre of the Territory, and is about sixty miles from this place. Convenient as it is to all portions of the Territory, the location will compute the surge of the Supreme Court of Kansas. It is to the middle of June, without intermission, (excepting one week during the Christmas Hollydays) when a general examination of the public with the surge of the Supreme Court of Kansas. It is to the surge of the Supreme Court of Kansas. It is to the surge of the Supreme Court of Kansas. It is to the middle of June, without intermission, (exception of the Supreme Court of Kansas. It is to the surge of the Supreme Court of Kansas. It is to the surge of the Supreme Court of Kansas. It sures cannot be abandoned by Whigs without danger to the permanent interests and out danger to the permanent interests and succeeds, these Jesuits tell us that there is tion. The town site is beautiful. Timber out danger to the permanent interests and integrity of the country; that they viewed with alarm the disposition, on the part of many Whigs, to identify themselves, in

Terms, per Session of Five Months: One-half the above terms in advance

Vocal Music and Penmanship by a skilful instruc-The Louisville Courier of the 16th inst., Rev. D. T. STUART, Teacher of Latin, Mental and KANSAS A HUMBUG.—One of the most Rev. G. J. Regd, Teacher of Mathematics, Chemcountry, and that its existence, for the safe. cally perfected; but thank God the plot forlorn dilapitated weather beaten, ragged, Miss S. MERRILL, Teacher of Botany, Natural His-

SHELBY COLLEGE.

prise ten months. Competent instructors will at all times be furnished to supply the demands of the Institution. Terms as heretofore. WM. I. WALLER. President of Shelby College, August 8, 1855.

mends a thing without a means to execute MISS MARY E. KELLY, Post Off FOR some years a Teacher in W. F. HILL'S FE.

W. F. Hill, Esq., late President of W. F. Hill's Female College, Shelbyville, Ky. Dr. Caleb D. Bonney, Shelbyville, Ky. Rev. R. C. RICE, Pastor of the Christ nelbyville, Ky. James L. O'Niell, Esq., Shelbyville, Ky.

THOMAS B. CALDWELL Esq., Shelbyville, Ky. HENRI F. MIDDLETON, Esq., Editor of "The Shel-y News," Shelbyville, Ky. Col. E. C. Payne, Shelby county. Aug 1, 1855 KENTUCKY

FEMALE COLLEGE.

post-offices, are mainly in the North. For twelve acres.

The Boarding Department of this Institution will be acres.

The officers having charge of the Cita-del at this place for years have had an-wise requested by their parents or guardians.

Maine. The old Democratic stand-bys, ex Gov. Cleveland of Connecticut, and "In this stage of confusion, when each In some of the back towns in Maine the Benj. F. Butler of New York, were among

ELLINGWOOD'S. C. L. WHITE, W. DANIEL

August 1, 1855

Executors of A. S. White, dec'd.

CANDLE MOULDS.—A superior article of Moulds, for moulding Candles, of Hard Brittania Metal, and warranted. Manufactured by John Cal-Also, Syringes, Surgical Instruments, and nia Ware. JOHN CALVERLY. 109 Race street, Philadelphis im811 Aug 1, 1855

BIG BOOT!

rive Months, in advance; no extras. My school will be limited to thirty pupils. S. V. WOMACK. Aug 15, 1855

TRANSYLVANIA

AW SCHOOL, Lexington. Ky.—The Winter A Session of this Institution will commence on the rest Monday in October next, and continue first manufactured as a sum of Nowden & Co. every variety of Ladies' and Gentlemen's fashionable fancy, dress, and walking BOOTS. SHOES, &c. Also Coarse and Coarse-Fine Work.

He will keep on hand the usual amount of stock of Eastern Manufacture; and also an assortment of Philadelphia best city-made work, manufactured expressly to his order.

He has also on hand a considerable

prices for cash
G. R. takes this opportunity of returning thanks titutional Law, Equity, Medical Jurisprudence, and he law of Comity.

Francis K. Hunt. Professor of the Elementary

for past favors and respectfully solicits a configuration of patronage.

Aug 1, 1855 Am811

TIME OUT:

great indulgence, but we must now close all counts without delay.

Aug 1, 1855 Am811 MATTRASS AND BEDDING STORE. -I take this method of informing the citizens of

Bedsteads, from the finest to the cheapest; Bureaus, Wardrobes, Wash-stands; Dining and centre Tables; Tin Safes; Sofas and Sofa Chairs;

A large assortment of cane and wood seat Chairs, ockers, &c. Also, every variety of Mattresses, m the best spring to the commonest shuck. I hope, by prompt attention to the wants of the ublic, to receive a liberal patronage.

CHAS. DRAKE,

Agent for J. A. Dickmoon, Louisville June 13, 1855 (1804)

Professional Cards.

DR. I. WESTERFIELD & SON. OFFER their services in the practice of Med-icine. 37 They will give special attention to the treatment of CHRONIC DISEASES. FOR RESIDENCE—South side of Main street, a w doors below the Post Office.

Shelbyville, Ky August 23, 1854 Lm762 DR. BENJAMIN L. STEPHENS, HAVING located permanently in Shelbyville, Ky., tenders to the citizens of the town and vicinity his professional services in the practice of Med

icine and Surgery. Office at Brown & Whitaker's; residence on Main et, nearly opposite the "Redding House."

Dec. 20, 1854 too779

DR. J. F. HICKMAN. Coffice in the room over J. Hall's Drug Store. Feb. 28, 1855

DR. W. SINGLETON, AVING permanently located in Shelbyville, rea spectfully tenders his professional services to the citizens of the town and vicinity. ite the Redding House.

Jan 25, 1854 THOS. J. THROOP, A TTORNEY-AT-LAW, Shelbyville, Ky., has removed his Law Office to the above Joseph Hall's Drug Store. Entrance by the iron stair-way at the corner.

JAMES L. CALDWELL. MARION C. TAYLOR. CALDWELL & TAYLOR.

TTORNEYS-AT-LAW. Shelbyville, Ky.
Office on the Public Square, west of the Court CRAIG & ELLIOTT,

promptly attend to all business entrusted to their in the Courts of Shelby, Spencer, Bullitt and groun across standard on south side Jefferson standard T. B. COCHRAN. MCHENRY & COCHRAN,

A TTORNEYS-AT-LAW, Shelbyville, Ky.
Office on Main street, two doors east of the Jan 24, 1855 JOSHUA TEVIS.

TTORNEY - AT - LAW , Shelby rille, Ky., will practice in the Courts of Shelby, \$ 20 00 and adjoining counties. Jan 4, 1854 am665 10 00 J. M. & W. C. BULLOCK. A TTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW, Shelbyville, Ky. Office in the brick

building on the southwest corner of the public square January 4, 1854 625 WM. P. JARVIS. A TTORNEY-AT-LAW, Louisville, Ky Ot-fice on Jefferson street, near the Corner of Sixth. January 3, 1855 11743

W. BROWN W. C. WHITAKER BROWN & WHITAKER, TTORNEYS-AT-LAW, will give prompt a tention to all business en trusted to their care in lby and the adjoining counties, and in the Court Office in Hall's Building first floor, two doors April 12, 1854

STOVES AND TINWARE.

MANUFACTURER of and dealers in Boots and Shoes, Shelbyville, Ky.

T. E. C. BRINLY & CO., als, manners, health, and comfort of the young ladies committed to their charge. Pupils from a distance are expected to board in the Institution. Government firm,—but parental.

The pupils will be required. to perform well, or return the purchase money.

All orders for Plows, left at the Drug and Hardware Store of Joseph Hall, Shelbyville, Ky., will be October 26, 1853 promptly attended to.

J. S. & A. WAYNE, CARRIAGE AND BUGGY MANLUACTUR. ERS, Shelbyville, Ky., announce to their friends and the public generally, that they have just opened a new coach shop, in Shelbyville, where they will

CARRIAGES AND BUGGIES. of any and every style, in the latest and most apprived fashions, on short notice and reasonable terms. otice. Main street. Wr Give us a call!

J. S. & A. WAYNE. January 17, 1856 DAVID WAYNE, Tin, Copper and Sheet Iron Worker, and dealer in Stoves and Tinware, Shelbyville.

Ky., returns his thanks to his friends, customers, and the public for the custom heretofore extended to him, and would inform them that he is prepared to execute for them with all despatch, all orders in his line of the customers, and the public for the custom heretofore extended to him, and would inform them that he is prepared to execute for them with all despatch, all orders in his line of the customers.

healings of time, and kindness and the sure growth of better feelings, that will follow the spead and power of the Gospel of peace.

Let us, for the sake of human liberty, and man's last hope, wait and bear, and forbear, —in the fear of God and a living prayer for His guidance.

Soilism and abolitionism; that, in fine, they adopted a platform, so far as the slavery question is concerned, as good and as good and as good and as sound as the South needs, or as Southern Democrats in the National Convention to be held next year will demand and insist upon. T. J. DRANE, Chairman.

To July 25, 1835

In the Mindness and the Surface, and oblitionism; that, in fine, they adopted a platform, so far as the slavery question is concerned, as good and as sound as the South needs, or as Southern Democrats in the National Convention to be prize, and the backers of him pocketed about 2,000 sovereigns. All Americans are called Yankees here.

South of the Americans, a "great number being present, visiting that section on pleasure trips. The Yankee took the prize, and the backers of him pocketed about 2,000 sovereigns. All Americans are called Yankees here.

July 25, 1835



Henri F. Middleton, Editor and Proprietor-

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1855

DESCRICTER A NUMBER OF Of Sales, advertised in the Shelby News, and by bills printed at the News Office.

AT PUBLIC BALE. AT PRIVATE SALE:

The fine Residence of Mrs. Lane, in Shelbyville. The Farm of Col. S. Todd. See advertisement. The Farm of W. H. Beckley. See advertisement The residence of J S Lancaster, dec'd See adv Farm of J W George See adv.

Residence of W. A. Jones. See adv. Farm of W. H. Scearce, in Woodford.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Millinery and Fancy Goods. Merchants and of J. H. Cannon, wholesale and retaildealer in Banets, Ribbons, Millinery Goods, etc. Our you friend, John W. Brush will be found at Cannot Our young and he will be delighted to see the people of Shelby.

Groceries, etc. See the advertisements of W. &

Colt Show. See the notice of S. G. Henderson. tion of his Colt Show. Look at It. Those interested are referred to the advertisement of the Shelby Railroad Company. Valuable Farm for Sale. See the advertisen of Geo. W. Kavanaugh; advertising a Farm, several Negroes, and Stock and Personal Property for sale.

SPECIAL NOTICES. Read all the special notices.

AMERICAN ORDER. Thomasson Council, No. 159, Of the AMERICAN ORDER, meets in the Court House, every THURSDAY NIGHT, at 8 o'clock. HENRI F. MIDDLETON, President.

We are indebted to Mr. S. W. GARNETT, for a basket of fine Peaches. He has our thanks. Mrs. James F. MIDDLETON has sent to our inches in circumference, and weighing 9t pounds.

Course of Instruction consists of daily examinations upon portions of Text Books previously designated want none such. for study, accompanied by oral explanations: also of and of Exercises in drawing deeds, wills, and other legal instruments. Instruction in Medical Jurispru-

South might well rest her cause.

-----"Republican." - Our readers will frequently see the term "Republican" used as designating a party in the non-negro slave States. The party which has assumed the same is composed of Abolitionists and Free-soilers who formerly acted with the Democratic and Whig parties in those States. They have fused on the ground o common opposition to the Southern States, and style themselves the Republican party. The reader will understand the name simpby to mean the Abolition party. .

False Rumor.-It seems scarcely necessentiments upon the subject of Slavery; vote if CLAY and CLARKE's: and no apologist for Abolitionism in any shape or form; but entertains scorn and contempt for it and its adherents .- But this is enough.

The fact that American citizens have organized themselves into a political association, appears to strike many minds with horror. The Germans, the Irish, the Scotch, and all other aliens may, as such, band together in military companies, associations, societies, &c., and it is all right-

Hon. ABBOTT LAWRENCE of Massachusetts died on the 18th instant.

nal the blame of inciting the recent election crime and popery into this country. riots in that city. There can be nothing farther from truth, than such a charge.band of foreigners, the Americans had to that the introduction of their varieties of defend themselves! Does not that fact show beneficial. September 13: Sale of Real and Personal Property, of Jas. McBrayer, dec'd of Anderson county. See advi. difficulty; and were desirous of avoiding The Departed .- The anti-American

But take the course of the anti-American papers of the city; read their articles, their city. Now, is it not the fact that those fair on Tuesday, September 25, 1855, infor weeks before the election, and we think who are leaving were keepers of coffee no one will be at a loss to see where the houses, and had all their preparations made announced. This change has been made blame of inciting the riots justly rest. before the election, to leave immediately We should be pleased to see all the arti- after that time, because the City Council ticles, for three or four weeks prior to the would not grant them licenses to keep coffee election, of the anti-American press and houses and retail liquors? Are not the of the Journal, bearing upon the subject, tears shed more because of the shutting up printed in juxtaposition. Such a publica- of these doggeries and rum holes, than the They are clever, gentlemanly men, tion would fix the blame,—stamp the in- loss of the men who kept them? And will fill all orders promptly and satisfactorily.

Watches. See the advertisement of J. S. Sharrard
He is ready to fill all orders in his line.

Emmence Stage Line. John R. Beckley carries
passengers to Louisville, via Railroad, for \$1 50. See
his card. anti-American press and demagogues of North Carolina .- The returns from

olition and Freesoil papers of the non-negro slave States, their denunciation of the American party of Louisville, because they did not quietly submit, and permit the foreigners to kill and maim them, without resistance and retaliation. We wish the people to note the fact, that all the articles copied into the anti-American papers of this State, from the papers of the mis-called free States, in reference to the riots at Louisville, are taken from the Abolition press, that are for giving to foreigners the "better half," a Turnep Beet, measuring 24 by 25 largest liberty, because, as they say, the foreigners are the natural allies of those Lexington Law School .- The Card of this opposed to negro slavery. Of course, with School again appears in our columns; and those who such, foreigners can do no wrong ;-all the are desirous of availing themselves of its advantages wrong done is by the American citizens. are referred to it. The next session (of five months) We wish our anti-American friends joy of will commence on the first Monday in October. The their sympathisers. The American party

Legal Questions, in a Moot Court held once a week sigh of regret and sympathy, is expressed United States, and request him to order dence and the Law of Comity is given chiefly by oral party-leaders of Louisville, or in this State, in this city in any of the Departments who challenged by drunken foreigners, when The Faculty is composed of gentlemen who rank friends, children and widows of the Ameri-instruct every master workman employed from reply. But when an American has A Good Proposition .- A correspondent tears, are spent upon those of the slain order suspected of favoring such party." of the "Louisville Journal" proposes that foreigners .- All their sympathy is for the This is moving matters with a ven-Rev. R. J. Breckenridge and Senator Sunder oppressed foreigners, who were taught geance. How many of the members remedies are immediate they should be rewere have an oral discussion on the subject before the election that the Americans were would get office, if the President would oof slavery. In the hands of Mr. B., the their enemies—the enemies of their religion, or their infidelity, and they would be doing service to Gop and their party by slay- In the Washington Union of the 8th instant, ing them, wherever they met them; -for foreigners who were armed and determined to lousey Vagabonds," and every thing else that denotes rascality and scoundrelism; but no room for any for suffering Americans whose husbands and parents were relent-

really entertained the shadow of a doubt the entire Sag Nicht State ticket! By a between the Pierce leaders and the Papal flieting of a severe wound upon the body in regard to the innocence of Mr. B., we reference to the vote of 1851, it will be Hierarchy of this country. would cheerfully comply with his request seen, that in those counties where C. M. State; -- a native of Maryland, and always in 1851, Pierce, in 1852, and Clarke; and a resident of a Slave State; with strong we would call attention to the fact that the vote of CLAY and Powers, in most cases.

approxima	-							
				18	51	1852	1855	
			F	Powell	Clay	Pierce	Clarke.	
Clay				161	151	185	372	
Estill,	-			387	179	322	619	
Garrard,				272	198	236	367	
Knox.				303	76	164	336	
Lourel				264	46	187	441	
Lincoln.		-		314	66	338	469	
Madison,				513	670	541	810	
Monroe,		-		407	123	350	000	
Ohio, -				635	113	626	805	
Pulaski,				786	210	622	1283	
Rockeastle,				135	128	97	218	
Todd, -	*			431	75	422	555	
Washington			*	705	99	680	1179	
Wayne,	al.			435	71	442	662	
Whitley,			-	203	95	143	376	

The anti-American victory in Virginia has formed the theme of great rejoicing in the European papers. The consequence The Louisville Press and the Riots .- is, that the stream of immigration, which The anti-American press generally are en- had been checked for a while, has again deavoring to fix upon the Louisville Jour- commenced rolling its tide of pauperism

Northern Wheat .-- A farmer of our From first to last the Journal plead and in- county requests us to warn his agricultural sisted with the American party to refrain brethren against sending to the Northern from every thing that might conduce to any and Southeastern States for seed wheat .disturbance of peace and good order. That Theymay obtain a good variety; but if, in were attacked and shot down by an armed the wheat crop, he very justly concludes go home and other places to get arms to wheat would be far more injurious than

press of Louisville weep bitter tears over the departure of some Irish and Dutch from

this State elect three Americans and six anti-Americans. We did not expect any-Their Sympathisers .- The anti-Amerithing better, in that State, at this election. can press of Louisville, and, indeed, of the The State was so awfully gerrymandered, State, are quoting extensively from the Ab- that it is really surprising that the Americans carried more than one district.

TENNESSEE .- The official vote isnot yet have the majority.

ALABAMA .- The anti-American candidate for Governor is elected, as was expected. We have not seen any statement as to whether the Americans elected any mem; er more determined than now, while meek bers to Congres or not.

Calling for Proscription .- In Washington City, the anti-Americans have an Association, called the "Union Association of an extent of which hitherto I had no just Washington City." On the evening of conception. the 7th instant the following resolution was adopted:

"Resolved, That a committee of one of this Association be appointed from each in the following, from the Pittsburg Des-Pleadings in Law and Equity, and the discussion of Not a Word.—Not a single word or Ward to wait upon the President of the patch: by the anti-American semi-papal press and the removal of every person now in office served their native country in wars, rudely or any other, that we have seen, for the inay belong to the American party, or to presenting their ballots at an election—the order of Know-Nothings; and also to while their sons stood by and refrained cans slain at Louisville, on the day of the on or about the public works, to discharge demanded that foreigners shall produce leelection; whilst moans, and groans, and all persons under them who belong to an gal evidence of their right to vote, he has

President Pierce and Bishop Hughes .-

"There was no charge against Franklin shoot and kill those that their press and Pierce which did more injury to the cause candidates denominated "Hindoos," "Mid- ef Gen. Scott, in 1852, than that which night assassins," "pick-pockets," "rob. held the former responsible for the famous bers," "thieves," "God forsaken, Christless, New Hampshire."

Now this paragraph strikes us as very lessly murdered in cold blood by the alien State that, by her Constitution, excluded Mr. Dickinson replied and his letter is allies of the anti-American semi-Papal party Catholics from office. And why was it an published in the Floridian. He states that "Birds of a Feather."—We have al- injury to Gen. Scort?—Because it secured he is opposed to all secret societies, and is circulated through this county, about a "Rev. Mr. Barless" spending a night at "Birds of a feather, will flock together," lost to Gen. Scott many more,—we can standard of merit; though he admits the Mr. Bunlar's in this county, and inducing was true; and was so developed in morals, name some in this county. Besides it sethis negro boy to can off. The community politics and religion. No matter what proare fully satisfied that there is no truth in fessions are made; when action is had, che report, and the agitation has now subsided. But Rev. S. M. Bayless, of the

men holding views in affinity with each other, will act and vote together. Look at Presbyterian Church, living in Fayette county, Ky., hasheard that he was the suspected individual, according to rumor, and presses—their great guns and their little party leaders took the necessary steps to keep the Papal votes from Gen. Scott, by the bargain with Archbishop Hughes,—consummated by the appointment of Ludge Campbell, O'Sullivan Scott has the late contest in this State,—We find the late contest in this State,—We find the arry steps to keep the Papal votes from Gen. Scott, by the bargain with Archbishop Hughes,—consummated by the appointment of Ludge Campbell, O'Sullivan Scott has written to some friends of his enclosing:

The Governor of the Territory and the ment of Judge Campbell, O'Sullivan, Soule has called out a portion of the volunteers ships at sea, or on property in large cities. They as Abolitionists.--Yet, on the day of the accommunication to "The Shelloy News" as Abolitionists.--Yet, on the day of the lory seems to be excited and alarmed to seek no business but a cautious one, and having few tory seems to be excited and alarmed. -denving positively, and in terms of just election we find them marching up to the indirection we find them marching up to the -denving positively, and in terms of just relation we find their marching up to the indignation, this utterly baseless rumor. polls and voting with Cassius M. Clay If we supposed any individual in the county and all his adherents for B. L. Clarke and

THE TENNESSEE ELECTION .- Notwithto publish his statement, containing proof of his innocency.—But we do not think where CLARKE has gained most upon Nicht candidate for Governor in Tennesthat any considerate man entertains a Pierce's vote. Let us take for example see, the American party has good reason doubt upon the subject. Mr. B. is the the vote in the following counties.—We to consider the result of the recent election (for the ladies of Virginia,) of Mr. Clay in the vote in the contributions of long expe-General Agent for the Bible Society in this give the vote of Powell and C. M. Clay, in that State a triumph of American principarty have elected a majority of the Con- liffe, Esq.-his latest and best productions, man Bitters, prepared by Dr. C. M. Jackson, at the will fail to see and to avow the truth and justice and excellence of American principles so soon as they have been properly expounded among them:

Whilst the anti-Americans are crowing London Times' correspondent, under date very loudly over the result in Tennessee, of July 13: it would be well if they would let the world "Last night the Russians kept up a tre Here, the reader will observe, are facts, developed by figures, proving that the positive influence of these alien associations, and to preserve the institutions planted and watered by the blood of their forefathers, it is all wrong.—Foreigners have the right; but Here, the reader will observe, are facts, know what cause of gratulation they can menduous fire. I am sorry to say that the all wrong.—Foreigners have the right; but of Abolition proclivities, who supported C. And if they native born citizens have not! And if they M. Clay, brought them on the day of the longer they would have carried the State the care which many months of preparation attempt it, they must be denounced with election together to yote for Clarke.—
all the opprobrious epithets that all the languages of earth will furnish, and then

M. Clark, brought them on the day of the longer they would have carried the State the care which many months of preparation by a larger majority than it has gone admit. Even now the enemy are strength-languages of earth will furnish, and then

We should think that here in Kentucky, strong enough to elect its candidate, and if it was on the 18th of June, and a fortnight be shot down and maltreated by foreigners. the anti-American semi-Papal party, if it

Species this is excepted doubtring; and vet Surely, this is strange doctrine; and yet were not so deeply steeped in deception, selves, at the next election in 1856 it will battery at the White works, however, still

We incidentally met a rowdy a few days ince. - Covington Kentuckian.

We suspect that that is an "incident' which happens to you every day. It certainly does to every one who meets you.

Lynching.-Within a few weeks two murderers have been executed under lynch law in Wisconsin. MAYBERRY murdered man and family. The death penalty has part to advance them as rapidly as possible. been abolished by law in Wisconsin. And these invocations of the "Journal" had full ing so, they introduce the joint worm, the on the rendering of verdicts of Guilty aweight is, to our mind, developed by the chintz-bug, the weevil, and other pests that gainst the above named criminals, the popfact that when the first assaults were made have this summer annoyed the agricultu- ulace took each from the hands of the offiin the first ward, and peaceable citizens rists there, and, in some cases, destroyed cers; shockingly maltreated them, and then his employ, struck him on the head, and

> CENTRAL KENTUCKY FAIR -CHANGE OF TIME .- The Danville "Tribune" of the 17th, says:

> The Board of Directors of the Central Kentucky Stock, Agricultural and Mechanical Association, at their last meeting dein order to accommodate those owners of nence fair as well at our own.

into a store where he was, he instantly shot passed through his heart. him. The Grand Jury being in session. an indictment was immediately found against him for murder. He was committed

published. Johnson is elected by about An, a leading Abolitionist in Indiana writes duel, they were both arrested on the 17th two thousand five hundred majority. Seven the subjoined letter to the National Era, inst. They gave security in the sum of Americans and three anties elected to Con- Mark what he says : "Know Nothingism five thousand dollar seach not to fight there, gress. In the Legislature the Americans has murdered the anti-slavery cause in In- or leave the district for that purpose.

"No man should delude himself as to the death of Know Nothingism in this State. It has nearly all the life of Whigery, and a good deal besides. It was nevly confessing that its mission is ended, and assuming the most amiable temper towards its intended dupes. Let it be watched and opposed steadfastly, for it has murdered the anti-slavery cause in this State, to Yours,

"GEORGE W. JULIAN."

There is much truth and common sense

We have seen grey-haired men who had been dragged from the window and beaten by infuriated foreigners. For many wrongs remedies are immediate they should be resorted to. But the law also provides that men may protect themselves-and when a band of miscreants fire upon a peaceable public meeting, as was done years ago in Philadelphia-or upon peaceable citizens, as they ride past their breweries or beer saloons, as at Louisville, more recentlythey should be driven from their hiding places; and, if there is no other mode of putting a stop to their murderous assaults. shot down like dogs."

DANIEL S. DICKINSON AND THE PHILA-DELPHIA PLATFORM .- The editor of the Significant. It was a serious injury to Tallahassee Floridian, a democratic paper, Gen. Scott, to charge that Gen. Pierce addressed a note some weeks ago to the was a citizen of New Hampshire,-a Hon. Daniel S. Dickinson, of New York, eigners to office. He is decidedly in favor, faction in all operations connected with his profession

Indian War .- The Nebraskian of the

The immediate cause of these military band of Sioux Indians. The Ohama and Sioux Indians have also

had some fighting.

ples. We believe that it ha been ascer- horn three of his finest marble busts-Gov. it emanates from the hands of men of talent, judgetained beyond a doubt that the American Crittenden, Gen. Taylor and Robert Wick. ment and the strictest probity. Dr. Hoofland's Gergressmen and also have a majority of the much lauded in Europe for their exquisite State Legislature. The following, from the art. Visitors as well as letter-writers Memphis Whig, exhibits the true position speak of his work as being more faithful to of the party in Tennessee. We have no nature and more exquisite in details of likefears that the people of our sister State ness than any other artist now in Europe.

"PROGRESS" OF THE SIEGE .- Some idea of the progress of the siege of Sevastopol by the English and French, may be formed The American Party in Tennesse .- by the following account given by the

it is the sum and substance of the antiwould blush to speak or hear the word Abfew days."

were not so deeply steeped in deceptor in the sum and substance of the antifought against us in 1855.

Kentucky Female College .- A Card. MR. EDITOR :-

To correct an erroneous report which is very extensively circulated, I wish to state to the public, through the medium of your paper, that I have accepted the situation offered me by the Trustees of the "Kentucky Female College," and expect to teach there. And, further, I would say to all those who are desirous of placing their daughters under my instruction, that I am now free from all the out-door a man who had kindly taken him up on the education of their daughters than I have ever few days.—Not a case would yield to medthe road in a buggy; DEBAR, murdered a heretotore been, and no pains will be spared on my

> Unfortunate Incident .- On Friday afternoon last, Mr. Thomas Carver, of this injured him so badly that he died that night. Mr. CARVER surrendered himself to the authorities; and a Court of Inquiry was convened: John Hall and Hamilton Frazier Esqs., presiding. After an investigation of the facts, the Court discharged Mr. C.

Fatal Duel .-- We learn that ROBERT TEVIS, Esq., formerly Clerk of the Shelby stead of Tuesday, Oct. 2d, as heretofore Circuit Court, was recently killed in aduel with a man named LIPPINCOTT, in Califor-Stock who desire to exhibit at the Emiany of the particulars; but learn that the me-ting grew out of an oration delivered MURDER AT DANVILLE-On the 13th in- by Mr. TEVIS, on the 4th of July; and in stant WALTER McGINNIS, aged about sixty which he spoke favorably of the principles to seventy years was shot and killed by of the American party. Lippincott took ROBERT HARBISON. It is said that McG. exceptions to the remarks, and challenged had threaten to kill H. on sight; and so Mr. T. who accepted. Mr. Tevis fired his Harbison armed, and on McGinnis coming pistol in the air, whilst Lippincott's ball

DUEL PREVENTED .- Information having been lodged with the Police of Washington City, that Mr. Faulkner, member of Congress elect from Virginia, and Boteler, Letter from Julian .-- GEORGE W. JULI- his late opponent, were there to fight a

Commercial.

[From the Louisville Courier.] LOUISVILLE MARKET. BAGGING AND ROPE-The market dull We hear of small sales at 16@16c, and rope at 8@8 COAL—Retail sales of Pittsburgh at 125@14c omeroy at 12c.
COTTON AND COTTON YARNS—Sales of

CORDAGE, &c-Small sales Manilla cordage at 6@17c; oiled and tarred cordage at 12@15 & B.—sales baling hemp twine at 12@13; packing twine, 25@30c.

CANDLES—Sperm candles, none; star candles.

I lots, at 22c, 7 \$\psi\$ ct off for cash; pressed allow candles at 13\(\pi\)15; common mould, 11(\(\pi\)13c for best.

DRIED FRUIT—Apples, from the country, retail at \$\pi(\pi\)82 25; peaches \$2 00\(\pi\)2 50.

FEATHERS—Sales of prime at 31(\(\pi\)32; common 25\(\pi\)90.

FLOUR AND GRAIN-Flour dull; extra brands 6 50. Wheat \$1 00; Oats 21(025c; corn 70/675; GROCERIES—Rio coffee, 11/6114c; new mosses 36(037c; old 28c; sugar, 64/68c; rice 5/4/66. sses 36(a37c; old 28c; sugar, octoo, HEMP—The receipts small, with sales at \$95 00

@125 e ton. HIDES—We quote: green slaughter, 5c; Missouri dry, 10@12; dry salted, 10@11c; dry flint, 9@11c. PROVISIONS - Pork is firm ness pork at \$16 75; bacon 8½c clear sides 91; she ers 6 1 67e, and 9 610c for bagged hams Lard 10 61 te SEEDS-Sales of clover, \$6 00@6 60 p bushel;

othy, \$3 25; bluegrass, \$1; cleaned bluegrass, \$1 SALT-Kanawha, 45c p bushel; alum, 50c; Turks Island, 50c; Liverpool, \$2. TOBACCO – The sales Saturday amounted to 29 lhds as follows: lugs at \$6 25 @7 00; seconds at \$7 25 @8 00, and choice \$8 30 @10 00.

CATTLE MARKET. BEEVES-Sales at 8@00c for extra; common, 7@ 74c; for shipment, 7074c SHEEP-Fair, \$3 5005 00; common, \$1 50; ex-

Special Notices.

JOHN W. WILLIAMS, Presents his compliments to his friends, and would inform them that he is again at home, and is prepared to take DAGUERREOTYPES in the most LF Cases, Lockets, &c., always on hand.

G. SCHUE. SURGEON DENTIST, Tenders his services to the citizens of Shelbyville and vicinity. Having practiced in Scott county nearly four years, he feels confident of giving entire satis Office -In the brick building, in the rear of the Old Clerk's Office.

INSURANCE AGAINST FIRE. The Shelbyville Fire, Life, and Marine Insuance Company continue to make insurances against fire on buildings located in the country, detached buildings in villages, and on stocks of merchandize.

The Agents of this Company are:

J M, OWE v, Sheibyville;

LEWIS SUBLETT, Versailles; P. M'GRATH, Harrodsburg; JOHN MUIR, Bardstown; Danville

Shelbyville, Sept 27, 1854

DR. HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS. The prevalence of incorrect notions upon the sub A KENTUCKY SCULPTOR .- J. T. Hart, ject of medicine, is a great cause of misery. Medi sculptor of Florence, Italy, has the statue cal practice should be governed by principles caua state of rapid progress. Also, he has rience and close observations. How important then, shipped on a vessel from the port of Leg- that no medicine should be taken by invalids, unless will be instituted against them for the amount of German Medical Store, Philadelphia, is a preparafinish and exceeding merit as works of tion emanating from one of the most celebrated pracitioners of modern times, and one of the greatest medical writers Germany ever produced. This artiele is now in able hands, as evidence that the arti-cle is prepared carefully and skilfully, it is producing the effect the inventor originally intended. It is used by many of the leading practitioners of Phila delphia in cases of debility of the digestive organs and bilary apparatus, and the diseases arising there-from. We therefore recommend this medicine to from We there suffering invalids.

> May 30, 1855 CARTER'S SPANISH MIXTURE.

ingwood & Co., agents.

Letter from Hon. John M. Botts, of Virginia. RICHMOND. July 9, 1855.

family, and under my own doservation are septimentendence, after the skill of the best physicians had been exhausted and the usual remedies had failed fully justify me in recommending, its use to all who may be suffering from that dreadful malady.

I do not mean to say that is adapted to all constitutions, or that it will afford the same relief in all the same relief. ntions, or that it will afford the same relief in all asses; for, of course, I can know nothing about that ut from what I have seen of the effects, I would not esitate to use it, in any and every case of Scrolula, rith persons for whom I felt an interest, or over

whom I could exercise influence or control.
Respectfully, yours, JNO. M. BOTTS. June 6, 1856 Im-system

At the latest accounts the yellow fever was still prevailing at Gosport, Portsmouth, I INSEED OIL for sale at \$1 50 @ gallon by ELLINGWOOD & CO and Norfolk. At the latter place it was on

Cholera.-This disease has been very fatal in several towns in this State, especially in Flemingsburgh and Lawrenceburgh. business of the School, and better situated to advance In the latter place it was very fatal for a ical treatment.

> Hon. ALLEN TRIMBLE, the American candidate for Governor in Ohio, was raised in Woodford county, in this State. He has been Governer of Ohio, heretofore, and left the station amid the regret of the people. They will hail his return to it with joy.

When Cassius M. CLAY had recorded his vote for CLARKE and the whole Sag Nicht ticket the anti-American Democrats crowded sround him and shaking his hands, ongratulated him that they had at last got logether on the same platform !

The American State Council of The American State Council of South Carolina met on the 13th inst. A resolution was adopted abolishing the Cathlic test so far as to allow any native to join ic test so far as to allow any native to join ne order who will renounce all civil and religious allegianee to any foreign potentate. The Council opposes any infringement of the existing rights of naturalized citizens.

The "Louisville Journal" says that the etter from that city signed "An Eye Witness," in reference to the election riots, and published in the Indianapolis "Sentinel," was written by the infamous WILLIAM J. Brown, who endeavored the get the speakership of the House of Representatives, a few years ago, by a nefarious bar-

Just our Opinion .- In reply to some renarks of the Boston Atlas, the Louisville Journal very pertinently suggests:

"If men cannot associate peaceably together and agree not to support foreigners and Roman Catholies for office without being attacked by foreigners and Catholics with deadly weapons, the fact affords the strongest possible evidence that the association was not formed soon enough. If American citizens, because they use the right of suffrage as they please, are shot down by foreigners and Catholies it is high time that foreigners and Catholies should be taught their places and their duties. If foreigners and Catholics will shoot and murder because they are voted against, it is a miserable reason why they should be

MARRIED,

On the 15th inst., by Rev Dr. Parsons, JONA. M. WOODS, Esq., of this o ELSIE A., daughter of L. Seay, Esq., of Louisville ELSIE A., daughter of L. Seay, Esq., of Louisville
On the 19th ult., in Memphis. Mo. Mr. JOHN
B. SAUNDERS, and Miss LAVINIA A. W.

GRAY.

GRAY. On the 3d inst., by Rev. W. C. Matthews, D.D. Mr. HUGH ALLISON, of this county, and Mrs.

JANE CRAPSTER, of this place.

per disease the forest control of the per section of DIED.

At Lawrenceburg, Ky., of cholera, Rev. S. H. WILLS, aged 65 years, formerly of Abingdon, Va. On the 9th inst , near Hardinsville, after a linger ng illness of many months, Mrs. JULIA ANN PATTERSON, in the 30th year of her age. She her affliction with patience and christian forti ade, leaving a husband and an only child to mourn

New Advertisements.

Plant here your DIMES-Reap thence your DOLLARS JOHN H. CANNON.

WHOLESALE and Retail dealer in BONNETS, RIBBONS, FLOWERS, Feathers, Millinery Goods, Trimmings, &c., No. 421, Market Street, beween Fourth and Fitth, Louisville, Ky.

WATCHES. LOCKS, and JEWELRY repaired in the best manner. SILVERWARE, of the best mality, manufactured by J. S. SHARRARD.

At his old stand Main street, Shelbyville, Ky.

THROUGH FOR \$1 50: BECKLEY'S STAGE LINE—The price of through tickets to Louisville by Beckley's Eminence and Scelbyville Stage Line, and Louisville

and Frankfort Railroad has been reduced to One

Office in Shelbyville, at Armstrong's Redding ouse.

JOHN R. BECKLEY.

COLT SHOW. Shelbyville, an exhibition of the Colis of Black Highlander, and Black Sampson Diamond, will take place, and PREMIUMS given to the best Horse Colt, and to the best Mare Colt, of each horse.

Also, a Fine Lamp will be given to the description of Straw and Fancy Bonnets. Page 23. Also, a FINE LANB will be given to the best Suck. g Mule, by Jonathan.
All those having Colts from each Horse, and the

Jack, will please bring them in to Shelbyville, between 3 and 4 o'clock, P. M S. G. HENDERSON.

OFFICE OF THE SHELBY RAILROAD CO., }

ORDERED, That the Secretary be direct give notice to the subscribers of stock who have not yet executed their notes for their stock subscrip their notes for the amount of the subscriptions ver

THOS. J. THROOP, Sec'y. Aug 22, 1855

VALUABLE FARM OR SALE -Will be sold to the highest bidder on THE 13TH OF SEPTEMBER NEXT at the late residence of James McBrayer dec'd., in Anderson county, Ky., THE TRACT OF LAND belonging to said decedent, containing about 285 acress, and lying two miles from Lawrenceburg and ten from Frankfort, and immediately on the turnpike from Louisville to Crab Orchard. The Tract is ely improved, well watered, and of superior and Persons wishing to buy a fine farm, highly improved, including a commodious Brick Dwelling, and other buildings, are invited to call and see for themselves before the day of sale, as its location and other advanages, render it really desirable.
32 It will be sold for one-third in hand, and the alance in two equal payments, in one and two years.

ST SEVEN VALUABLE NEGROES, and a large amount of Stock, and other Personal Property, will be sold at the same time and place.

GEO. W. KAVANAUGH.

Aug 22, 1855 W. & H. BURKHARDT, 417 Market Street, Louisville, Kentucky,
COMMISSION AND WHOLESALE GROCERS, and dealers in fine Groceries. Teas,
Flour, Wines, Liquors, Imported Fruits, Candy, Hermetically sealed Fruits and Fish, Preserves, Pickles,
Twine, Cordage, Brooms, Matts, Wooden Ware,
Resker Dried Fruits, &c. (1988) Baskets, Dried Fruits, &c.

Also a large supply of fine preserving Sugar; w. & H. BURKHARDT, 417 Market at. to bond for the payment of the amount bid, so also not to charge any greater amount than the tariff of charges agreed upon by the Directory.

By order of the Board.

W. S. HELM, Secretary L. ADLER. ONE door east from the Past Office. Shelbyville, Ky., respectfully informs the crizens of Shelby-ville and county, as the Summer Season is advancing

TURNEP SEED .- A quantity for sale at ELLINGWOODS

Cedar Ware.

I HAVE just received a large and well asserted to fo superior CEDAR WARE, consisting of buck-ets, pails, tubs, keelers, churus, &c. The attention

EMINENCE FAIR:

ON the FIRST SATURDAY in September, 1865, about 2 o'clock, A.M., on the grounds of the Union Agricultural and Mechanical Association.

Also, Three Booths and a Barber's Shop.

LP Spirituous liquors positively prohibited.

Also, the GATES leading to the enclosure. The

The successful hidders will be required to enter in-

ing a PUBLIC DINNER during the days of

respectfully requested.
JOSEPH HALL.

he is willing to sell his well supplied stock of Finewand Staple DRY GOODS, embracing a large and fins: Irish Emens; plain, checked and striped Linene, for pants, conts, &c.; a full assortment of Mulmery Goods, trimmed, blonde, rimp and straw Bonnets; also a lot of plain English Straw Bonnets, as yery Come and examine goods and prices, and judge

ST Carpets, Feathers, Flas thread, Socks, Stock-ings, and many other country manufactured articles, will be taken in exchange, at the highest market

JOHN M. TODD. DEALER in Gentlemen's FINE CLOTHING, Furnishing Goods, Walking Canes, Umbrellas, Children's Clothing, Arc., Hodges' Building, St. Clair Street, Frankfort, KY. July 11 1855

LURNISHING GOODS -Silk, gauze, merino conton Drawers: black and lancy colors: conton Drawers: conton Drawers: black and lancy colors: conton Drawers: conton Drawers CHILDREN'S CLOTHING .- I have on hand a neat and well selected assortment of Children's
Clothing, which parents are requested to call and exmine, as I am satisfied that I can make it to their
interest to purchase of me. JOHN M. TODD SHIRTS AND COLLARS—from the celebrated establishment of T. A. Morrison & Hoye, of New York, warranted to be well made, for sale by JOHN M. TODD.

NOTIONS!-Port monies, tooth, cloth, shaving and nail Brushes, Segar Cases, Focket Books, urses, shaving and washing Soop, together with a arge let of notions "too numerous to mention in the mall bills of the day," at JOHN M. TODD'S. [MBRELLAS -Brown, green, and black, came Lric, cotton and silk Umbrellas at JOHN M. TODD'S

A NEW SUPPLY: THE undersigned would respectively all attention to his very lately receiv-FASHIONABLE HATS AND CAPS ! which cannot fail of being agreeable.

HAMILTON FRAZIER.
Shelbyville, Ky., Sept 6, 1854 too 764

MEAT: MEAT: been compelled to adopt the Cash Systemwho get meat thus pay he is no least once a week. I have to pay the farmers each, and must self the

meat for each.

LFI return my thanks the people for their customs heretofore, and hope to merit the continuance of a fair share of it in future, by using every effort to accommodate.

CHARLES E. BLUMER. May 23, 1855

NEW FIRM. DUDLEY SMITH and R. A. SMITH, hav-. ing associate themselves together for the transaction of a general DRY GOODS BUSINESS, under the above named style, at the old house of Vax-NATTA & Suith, are now in receipt of a real sod manionanie stock to which they would respectfully call the GOODS, to which they would respectfully call the public attention of the patrons of the house and the public to see the public to the patrons of the house and the public tention of the patrons of the house and the public tention of the patrons of the house and the public tention of the patrons of the house and the public tention of the patrons of the house and the public tention of the patrons of the house and the public tention of the patrons of the house and the public tention of the patrons of the house and the public tention of the patrons of the house and the public tention of the patrons of the house and the public tention of the public tention of the patrons of the house and the public tention of the patrons of the house and the public tention of the patrons of the house and the public tention of the patrons of the house and the public tention of the patrons of the house and the public tention of the patrons of the house and the public tention of the patrons of the house and the public tention of the patrons of the house and the public tention of the patrons of the house and the public tention of the patrons of the house and the ho erally.

May 30, 1855-11798

A. SMITH.

G. W. RAMSEY.

MERCHANT FAILOR. Stellyville, Rv., would respectfully inform. his friends and the public generally that he is now in receipt of his spring stock of CLOTHS, CASSIMERS, and VESTINGS of every shade and color, and at prices to sait the times, collected with great care in the city of New York, and will be sold by the pattern or made to order in a tyle that connot be surpassed by any. All I ask of my friends and the public is to call and examine for

I have secured the services of J. H. MASONBINER vor us with a call. G. W. RAMSEY Or As our term of copartnership has expired, we estre all indebted to the firm to call and settle their counts, either by cash or note, immediately RAMSEY & MASONHIMER. May 2, 1855

FM. WILCOCK. GEO. H. REGERS. THOS. F. BRALEY STRAW GOODS. WILCOCK, ROGERS & FRALEY, manufi

Constantly on Rand a large assorting or calar and Fancy Bonners, Panama, Leghorn and Palm-leaf Hats, Straw Trimmines, and Artificial Flowers Caps and Fur Goods of all descriptions. too700 Dissolution. THE partnership heretofore existing between VANNATTA & SMITH is this day dissolved

onfer quite a favor by an immediate settlement.
SHELBY VANNATTA,
April 21, 1855.

J. DUDLEY SMITH.

siness. All those indebted to said concern

HAVING sold my interest in the stock of Goods of VANNATTA & SMITH to Mr. R. A. SMITH, I cheerfully recommend him to the configuration. dence of the patrons of the house, and the commuty generally. SHELBY VANNATTA.

PHE firm of SHACKELFORD & WHITAKER Phase indebted to Shackeltord & Whitaker, by note

T. O. SHACKELFORD. R T. WHITAKER. HAVING purchased the interest of Mr. White ker in the late firm of shackelford & Whitaker, it will give me great pleasure to see the friends of the

Shelbyville, Ky. March 28, 1855 AUDITING CLAIMS. ames Burkes as Sanruel Tinsley and others, ames Ball's adm'r as his heirs and creditors. C. Slaughter's adm'r ne his heirs and credite

W. G. Easly's adm'r to his herrs and creditors, Celestia Mickey vs Wm. Allen and others.
L. G. Rutherford and write vs W. F. Campfall.
G. W. Mayfield's adm'r to his heirs and creditors.
Isaiah Martin vs Mungo Herndon and others.
Lewis Jones vs A. Truemany. THESE cases having been referred to the undersigned, as waster in Charley, of the Shelby
Circuit Court, for the purpose a receiving proof of
claims connected with said-sees, NOTICE IS
UEREBY GIVEN, that I will artend at the Commissioner's Office, in the town of Shelbyville, on
the second Monday and the following day, in
May, June Init, August and Sentember, to here HAMS.—500 Macklin's justly celebrated sugar-cured Hams, in store and for sale by W. 29 H. BURKHARDT, 417 Market st.

id concern and the public generally.
T. O. SHACKELFORD.

Garland.

A LOVELY WOMAN'S KISS.

I've banqueted on luxuries, Produced in every clime, I've feasted on rich turtle soup. And supped on oysters prime; But nothing so delicious is Within a world like this,

I've gloated o'er the festive board,

And drank rich draughts of wine-l've listened at the or'er, To melody divine; But oh, I never, never met, Such sweet excess of bliss, As thrills the soul when lips receive A lovely woman's kiss.

In glitt'ring halls of splendor rare
I've passed the midnight hours—
In gardens beautiful and fair
I've wandered 'mid the flowers; But there's a dearer joy than these A joy I would not mine—
A heavenly rapture which is found In lovely woman's kiss.

In my last hour when death draws near, In darkness and in gloom,
May woman's smile my pathway cheer,
And light me to the tomb;
And when my soul shall take its flight

To other worlds than this, May it be wafted to the skies By lovely woman's kies!

Miscellaneaus.

JUDGE PUNDERFORD'S JOKE.

Judge Punderford-impressed with a conviction that justice never fulfilled its mission better than when "Judge" was placed before his name; Judge to his wife, Judge to his family, Judge at home and abroad-rigidly and unflinchingly, Judge James Punderford to everybody, particularly to evil doers !

A judge who would have held himself in most reliable bail on sufficient complaint. and sentenced himself to be hung, if proved guilty of a capital offence, without mercy or compunction-but a man who would have refused to budge an inch. had there been one word too many, or one too few, in any of the legal papers!

He was sixty years of age; but it would have been impossible to convict him, in his own opinion, of being an old man. True, his hair was quite grey; his features deep ly furrowed; and his nervous system much deranged; but justice, through the bar and the bench, was answerable for that.

He appeared to feel as young as everpossibly he did; though, now and then, a twinge of rheumatic pain reminded himnot that he was sixty years old, nothing of the kind; but that the wind had shifted to the east-that a storm was soon coming on, or that the nature of the universe, rather than the nature of Judge Jas. Punderford, was in some way or other tormenting him.

The judge was quite wealthy-owned a large and elegant residence-and had sufficient banking interest to render him easy on the score of money. His wife had died I knew she was a lady, a true lady, a lady some two years previous to his introduction of taste and refinement, none of your Miss to the reader, and his family now consisted of Judge Punderford, Judge Pundeford's Well, in she came, timidly, but gracefully, only son, who resided with his father, and with a slight blush upon her features-Punderford's two married daughters, who and such features! You never saw the lived near neighbors to their august parent. like—so beautiful, so classical and intelli-He kept a number of servants; left his gent in their beauty, so expressive of a free household affairs to a housekeeper; and and innocent mind-wonderful creature! made the best of his somewhat lonely condition; often regretting that he was a widthe world worthy to take the place of the such a beauteous form, nor such a dimpled lamented Mrs. P.

The Judge was seated in his library ; no one present but his son Jack-"Jack Punas he was humorously called by his fellows, and "Jack, you rascal," as the old man almost invariably addressed him, when alone with him, as if to remind him that he was always on trial for his follies.

He was about one and twenty years of age; a "very interesting young man," according to the declaration of his lady friends; as wild and reckless as his father was sedate-given to the popular follies of the visitor." day; had a circle of fashionable gallants as boon companions; but withal, was naturally intelligent, well educated, possessed an off-hand feeling of manliness and honor; and with all his faults, was really noble and generous in his disposition.

Judge Punderford had been busily en gaged with his papers; Jack had been looking thoughtfully into the fire; both

"Jack, you rascal," said his father, at last, "What are you thinking about ?"? "Matrimony," was "Jack you rascal's"

"I thought as much, before I had the pory. Let me have no more Miss Matilda seen her." affairs. Matrimony without marriage is a "If so, you could never forget her, if

"I have met a beautiful woman; the fairest and devotedly in love, if there was any and best of her sex; the charming ---. " thing in judging by her words. She was have a little perception-judge soundly, and son of a rich man, heir expectant to a large judge for yourself. He who would be tru- fortune. He had asked her to become his has stripped it of an error! For instance | that time she had learned that his father nevif this charming Miss of yours is praised er would consent to their union, and this infor her beautiful hair, acknowledged its formation had made her very wretched. beauty, but prove her beautiful hair to be a

Jack was quite horrified at this profane suggestion against the charming Miss Bates. man that is capable of giving it-advice "My mind's made up," said he dogged-ly, and then he looked dogged into the fire. "And you gave it?" said Jac "Then we will hear your verdict-that is, what is your mind made up to?" "To marry Miss Bates."

late Artemas Bates, I suppose ?" "The same."

was laboring on a farm at ten dollars a this ease, very much devoted to my client- PADDY'S IDEA OF PERDITION .- Pat Mc-

ing that he had made an impression, Jack

continued.

But the Judge was not to be thus beaten "I have no objection to your marrying," said he, seriously; "in fact the sooner you marry the better; but let it be with some ty-our dignity.

since she was a child, as you have hinted; but I know her family are poor, and alto- sinner swear!" " gether out of our circle. She may be attractive-doubtless she is, or she would not have obtained such a hold upon your your past loves in a couple of weeks."

ation, say no more to me on the subject of marrying her. That is out of the question. I shall never consent to it-never!"

The judge spoke kindly, but appeared father, and a great deal more resolute.

About a week after the foregoing conversation, Judge Punderford came into his son's room, in high spirits, smiling, rubbing his hands together, and stepping as lively as if he had been forty years younger. "It's a capital joke," said he, "capital!

I wish you could have seen her!" "Seen who?" asked Jack lazily. "Sit down, you rascal, and I will tell you all about it! what a pleasure it is for an old man to have a son he can put confidence in. I always tell you my important secrets, for you are generally sensible in your advice and discreet in your conver-

"Except when Miss Bates is concerned, suggested Jack with a bitter sarcasm. "Oh, hang Miss Bates! If you had

een her, you would never mention-"But who is her?" interrupted Jack. "Why the charming creature that has ust been to see me, and visited me, also, day before yesterday, the most charming young lady I ever saw. The joke is a capital one-capital !" and again the Judge

joyfully rubbed his hands together. "But what is the joke?" "I will tell you all about it. Day be fore yesterday, while you were absent, and was looking over some papers in the library, the servant brought me word that a young lady was in the parlor, who had called to see me on important businesscharming creature!

"I told Maggie to show her to my room Well, up she came, tripping up stairs like a fairy-delicious fairy! and knocking softly on my door, and timidly too, just as if she were patting Cupid on the head .--Bateses, by the very rustle of her dress .-

chin, and richly tinted cheeks-" "Gracious! you are getting poetical!"

in love with her ?" "Lovely fairy-it's a capital joke," proceeded the Judge. "I invited her to be server of the oak and the ivy; he all strength seated, and waited to hear what had procured me the honor of such a delightful interview. She spoke and such a delicious voice! Talk about the warbling of

"She said she had come to see me on a delicate matter and one in which her feelings were intimately concerned; not exactly to ask my legal services but my advice on a matter that appeared to have a great and important bearing upon her future career. Her name she said was Miss groom's name in such a low voice that the Ellen Norton-"

"Miss Ellen Norton?"

Such was her name. She is of medium height, very bright eyes, black hair, lovely features-and such exquisite grace in every one of those characters. Do you know

"I will not be certain," said Jack dubi sitive evidence, but let me inform you that ously, but with a very singular look upon as he gazes upon that of the quondam matrimony is the last subject you should his features, as if certain of more than he "Miss Norton," the minister electrified him think about, without you are going to mar- cared to express; "but I believe that I have

humbug! But I perceive that you are you had your eyes and ears about you. bent on getting your neck into a noose." Well, this lovely young creature was in "Nothing of the sort," was the response. love with a young man, and very deeply "The same old story. Why don't you poor, almost frendless, her lover was the y wise, must never receive a truth till he wife, and she had accepted him; and since "And what did she want of you?" ask-

ed Jack. "My advice of course. Advice from a

"And you gave it ?" said Jack eagerly "Of course I did. She did not know whether to marry the object of her choice or not, in view of the father's opposition. "Miss Bates, umph! Daughter of the From all that I can learn, the aforesaid objeet was very much after your patern, a graceless young scamp, you rascal, but their ends. "Umph! I knew her father when he good hearted and well meaning, and in

"Not yet-but the ceremony is to be performed to-night. And that is n't the best of "If you knew Miss Bates, you would it; there's another item to be considered; not say a word against her, or in opposition to my wishes. I shall urge my desire till you grant it."

"You do n't say so." "But it's a fact-I can assure you. I

"Who-the clergyman?" mind as you seem to evince; but I have shall send for our own minister, Mr. Car- having engraved it thereon, not expecting no doubt your "love" will go the way of all sons, and have everything conducted in a to escape, but hoping that it might possi-"She is too good a girl to trifle with, but wear masks on their arrival, and until after him." not one that I could receive as your wife. the ceremony is performed; and no one is So, whatever may be your present infatu- presumed to know what Miss Norton the lady is, or whose son the lover is, until it is too late to undo them, or the knot that makes them one. Understand? In fact, I do n't know who the happy man is, as she unusually serious. Jack didn't speak at suggested, very sensibly, that after lendall, but he looked quite as serious as his ing my house and services to such a scene, it would be better for me not to know too North, who had removed to Richmond, was much about the actors until the affair was over. 'T was only a whim on her part, but I did not care to oppose it, as I shall know all about it soon enough," and the Judge

> "I am surprised at the extraordinary in terest you have taken in this matter." "And indeed, so am I," was the response. I have consented to assist her in marrying another, it is the greatest wonder that have not offered to marry her myself .-While she was here, the last time, I seriously thought for a few moments, of offering

marriage ?" "The d-- I you did," cried Jack in alarm "Certainly; and if I had felt sure that she could be persuaded to accept, I am not sure but I would have proposed, and promised to die within three years, if possible leaving her the bulk of my property. The only thing that prevented, was he deep love for the other party, and the constancy

and devotion she evinced for him." "Thunder ?" said Jack : and Jack never said "thunder," only when he was vexed as well as extremely astonished. "However," continued the Judge, I "shall be better satisfied at seeing the dear creature happy with the man of her choice

He's a lucky dog for such a woman is not found every day. If you, instead of flirting around with the fashionable butterflies of society, would marry a pure minded, lovely and interesting young lady, such an one as Miss Norton, I should be gratified. But bless me! it is getting late. I must send for Mr. Carsons at once."

And Judge Punderford soon passed out of the room, leaving Jack with a very singular look of intelligence and gratification upon his features, he muttered: "None of your Miss Bates? We'll

The evening was pretty well advanced In Judge Punderford's handsomely furnishpersons, two of whom were masked-the ower, and that there were so few women in You never saw such eyes in your life, nor ing at the minister. The minister was ooking at the Judge, and occasionally at the lovers; and the lovers were looking at each other. Seated side by side upon the ejaculated Jack. "I hope you didn't fall oa, the tall and well knit form of the young man, and the beauteous person of Miss Norton, would have reminded an oband manliness, and she all gentleness and

They rise and stand before the man of God, the young man serious, the fair birds; the best of them are bull-frogs in y u ig being by his si le, thrilling with joycomparison with the warbling voice of this ous excitement. The solemn questions are asked-the low, glad earnest responses are given, and the happy couple are declared man and wife. Then the eyes of the Judge are fixed earnestly upon them, for the name, to which the maiden had answered did not seem to be "Miss Norton," and the minister had uttered the bride-Judge did not understand it. He seems to question; and from them he looks to Mr.

Carsons. "You may unmask," said the Rev. genyou long be happy."

The masks are raised. Two faces are turned earnestly towards the Judge; and when I heard suthin' a makin, an orful buzby whispering "Miss Bates!" His eyes then rest upon the ground, and with an ex- bilt. You'll "gin in" now, I reckon, Mike, clamation of wonder and astonishment, he starts to his feet.

"Jack, von rascal!" But Jack and his bride are kneeling at is feet, looking very desirous of conciliating him; and as the truth burst upon his mind, and he recollects how near he himself was, at no very remote period, to offering to make "Miss Bates," Mrs. Punderford he sinks laughingly back into his chair, and exclaims in as hearty and cheerful a

voice as ever before : "Lovely creature! it's a capital joke!" American Union.

A Horse-Shoe of novel construction has lately been brought forward. The main merit claimed for it is that it can be used without the ordinary nails, the mode of fastening it being by means of a thin iron cap fitted as an external covering to the foot, to which the body of the shoe is appended, the whole being kept on the hoof by a small nail rod, attaching the sides at the dogs took the lead-brindle and I next

where the process is this sear, very much deroted to any client—month! Here was always against it to Miss Nortenn—and really sincered and singn."

The family are respectable enough but have no position. As to the daughter, or the particular daughter to whom you allude, where the particular daughter to whom you allude the particular daughter to whom you allude the particular daughter to whom yo month! He was always honest, but poor. that'is to Miss Norton-and really sincere Carty was "a broth of a boy," and alto-

Difficulties desolve before a cheerful spirt, like snow-drifts before the sun.

Intelligence from Dr. Kane .- The New England Spiritualist records a communication received 30th June from a spirit to the effect that "Dr. Kane has recently passed away from the earth life, his mortal body took the whole management of the business having been crushed by the ice as he went into my own hands-lovely creature! She after his crew, who had gone in search of in the southern part of Campbell co., Ky., one who is worthy of being Mrs. Punder- said there might be efforts made to inter- land. His ships have been broken into when the skeleton of a woman, with a litford. Marry, but don't forget your digni- rupt the affair, unless everything was kept pieces and destroyed, and most if not all quiet; and so I offered to procure a clergy- of his crew are in the spirit world. The "As for Miss Bates, I have not seen her man, and have the happy couple made hap- spirit also stated that he in company with pier here-capital joke? Wont the old Dr. Kane, Sir John Franklin, and others, was last night in the polar regions, and saw the remains of Dr. Kane upon the ice, "No you rascal the lover's father, of with clothes, papers, and his watch, upon course, the frozen hearted old sinner. I which they saw his name, "Dr. Kane," he secret manner. The happy couple are to bly be found by some one in search of

> A DANDY AND HIS TURKEY .- Chief Jus tice Marshall was in the habit of going to market himself, and carrying home his purchases. Frequently he would be seen at sunrise, with poultry in one hand and veg etables in the other. On one of these oc casions, a fashionable young man from the swearing violently because he could find no one to earry home his turkey. Marshall stepped up and asked him where he lived. and said on being told:

"That's on my way; I will take it for

When he came to the house the young nan inquired: "What shall I pay you?" "On, nothing" said the Chief Justice, it was on my way and no trouble." "Who is that polite old man that brought

home my turkey ?" inquired the man of a bystander. "That," replied he, "is John Marshall Chief Justice of the United States.'

"Why did he bring home my turkey! asked he. "To give you a severe reprimand, and

teach you to attend to your own business,' was the reply. helping himself.

Mike Finck and the Bull.

The story of Mike Finck and the bull would make a cynic laugh. Mike took a notion to go in swimming, and he had just got his clothes off when he saw Deacon Smith's bull making at him-the bull was a vicious animal, and had come near killing two or three persons-consequently Mike felt rather "jubus." He did n't want to call for help, for he was naked, and the nearest place from where assistance could arrive was the meeting house, which at the time was filled with worshippers, among whom was the "gal Mike was paying his devours to." So he dodged the bull as the animal came at him, and managed to eatch him by the tail. He was dragged round till nearly dead, and when he thought he could hold no longer, he made up his mind he had better "holler." And now we will let him tell his own story:

So looking at the matter in all its bearings, I cum to the conclusion that I'd better let some one know whar I war. So 1 gin a yell louder than a locomotive whistle, and it warn't long before I seed the deacon's two dogs a comin'down like as if they war seeing which could git thar fust. know'd who they were arter-they'd jine the bull agin me I was sartin, for they were orful wenomous, and had a spite agin me. So says I, Old brindle, as ridin' is as cheap as walkin' on this route, if you've no objections, I'll take a deck passage on that ar' back o' yourn. So I war not long gitting astride of him; then, if you'd bin thar, you'd have sworn thar warn't nothin' human in that ar' mix, the sile flew, so orfully as the critter and I rolled round the field-one dog on one side and one on the other, tryin' to clinch my feet. I prayed and cussed, and cussed and prayed, until could not tell which I did last-and neither warn't of no use they were so orfully mix-

Well, I record I rid about half an hour this way, when old brindle thought it were time to stop to take in a supply of wind, and cool off a little. So when we got round to a tree that stood thar, he naturally halted. So sez I, old boy, you'll lose one passentleman, with a kind smile; "appear in your ger sartain. So I jist clum up a branch, true character to your best friend, and may kalkerlatin' to roost that till I starved afore I'd rid round that ar way any longer, 1 Ho war a making tracks for the tog of the tree, zin' overhead. I kinder looked up, and if thar warn't-well, thar's no use a swerin' -but it war the bigest hornet's nest ever 'cause there 's no help for you. But an idee struck me then that I stood a heap better chance a ridin' the bull than whar I
was. Sez I, old feller, if you'll hold on,
I'll ride to the next station anyhow, let

SHELBY LAND

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FOR SALE—The undersigned offers his FARM for sale. It contains within a fraction of 127 acres; situate on the waters of Bullskin, one half mile south from Shiloh church, four miles west from

that be whar it will. So I jist drapped aboard of him agin, and looked aloft to see what I had gained by changin' quarters, and, gentlemen, I'm a liar if thar warn't nigh half a bushel of p the stinging varmint's ready to pitch into me when the word 'go' was gin. Well, 1 reckon they got it, for all hands started for our company. Some on 'em hit the dogs -about a quart struck me, and the rest

charged on brindle. This time the dogs led off fast, dead bent for the old deacon's and as soon as old brindle and I could get under way we followed, as I war only a deck passenger, and had nothin' to do with steerin' the craft. I sware, if I had, we shouldn't have run that channel, anyhow. But, as I said before, and the hornets dre'kly arter. The dogs yellin'-brindle bellerin', and the hornets

The young lady who "jumped at an offer" dislocated her ankle and threw her heart ed with a printer who is so enthusiastic in out of place. At last accounts she was recovering. Leaping has its dangers.

A large elm tree which began to show symptoms of decay, was chopped tle dried shrivelled flesh adhering to the bones, was found in a cleft of the tree about twenty feet from the ground.

Stage Lines.

E. P. JOHNSON & CO'S SHELBYVILLE and LOUISVILLE ACCOM-MODATION LINE of Four Horse Coaches will leave Shelbyville every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 6 o'clock, a. M., returning, leave Lonis-ville every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at 2 o'clock, r. n. We have careful and attentive drivers good coach and horses, and will call for or delive passengers, or packages, in any part of the city.

OFFICES.—In Shelbyville, at Armstrong's Redding House; Louisville, at Galt House,

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SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

July 14, 1855

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Having used every means in our power to accom-nodate the public, we respectfully ask a liberal share of their patronage, so long as we pursue the same

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OFFICES—In Shelbyville, at T. C. McGrath's Store. In Louisville, at the Merchants' Hotel, formerly Bledsoe House, Fifth street, between Main and Market.

R. R. RUSSELL & CO. Market. May 30, 1855

SHELBYVILLE & EMINENCE STAGE LINE, connecting with the Louisville and Frankfort Railroad, JOHN R. BECK-

LEY, Proprietor.

This Line leaves Shelbyville, at 6 o'clock. A. M., meets the morning trains (eastward and wes ward) of the Louisville and Frankfort Railroad at Eminence at 8, A. M., arriving in Louisville or Frankfort at 10 doing anything that is useful, but especially the truly great man will never feels above helping himself.

A.M. Returning, leave at 3, r.M., arrive at Eminence at 5, and Shelbyville at 64. This arrangement will give to our citizens from three to four hours in which to transact business in Louisville, Frankfort, or Lexington, and return the same day. They can also, by this Line, leave Shelbyville at 6, A. M., and arrive in incinnati at 7, p. x.
I return my thanks to the public for the liberal pa-

onage bestowed on this Line since its commence-ent, and they may rely on every thing being done to sure the sale and speedy transit of passengers; my bject being to accommodate; and by so doing, hope merit a continuance of their custom. Passengers, and their baggage, by this Line will be delivered at any of the hotels, in Louisville r on board the steamboats, without extra charge. Office in Shelbyville, at Armstrong's Reddi Iouse. JOHN R. BECKLEY.

ADAMS'S EXPRESS. THE public are respectfully informed that we will forward packages DAILY to Shelbyville, Ky., via Eminence, connecting at that place with J. R. BECKLEY'S Line of Stages, leaving Louisville by the 2:30 p. m. train, and arriving at Shelbyville at 61 M. Packages will be delivered at once on arr and carried at low rates.

ADAMS'S EXPRESS CO.,

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S A JONES, Agent, 545, Main st., Louisville, 1800

Sales of Land, &c.

ROCKAWAY FOR SALE.—The advertiser has a very excel-lent new ROCKAWAY for sale Inquire of the undersigned, or at Willis's Blacksmith Shop. L. W. SHAFFAR. Aug 15, 1855

WOODFORD FARM OR SALE.—The undersigned offers for sale I FARM, situated near the turnpike, leading fro

tains 149 acres, 100 of which is cleared and in cultivation, the remainder well timbered and set in blue grass. The improvements are a comfortable Frame Dwelling, containing six rooms; a good kitchen, and first rate negro-houses; also, two excellent spring houses, a large barn, corn cribs, and a commodious stable. A young orchard of well selected apple and peach trees. The farm is well supplied with permanent and lasting water for family use, and for stock, the driest seasons of the year. As the purchaser will ins 149 acres, 100 of which is cleared and in cult ne driest seasons of the year. As the purchaser will tamine the premises, a further description is unnecessary. WM. H. SCEARCE. Aug 15, 1855

FARM FOR SALE. OFFER for sale my FARM, six miles north from Shelbyville, on the waters of Clear Creek, ntaining some 400 acres. It is not necessary y anything about the soil and improvements as the reclaser will be the judge.

J. W. GEORGE.

July 25, 1865 FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale the premises where-on he now resides, containing TEN ACRES ery comfortable frame Dwelling, together with a equisite outbuildings, all in good repair; exceller ater, shade and fruit trees, flowers, shrubbery, &c The property is within five minutes walk of the Coulouse.

WM. A. JONES. July 25, 1855

FOR SALE OR RENT. THE LATE RESIDENCE of J. Simpson Lan-caster, dec'd., situate about one mile west from

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SHELBY LAND

ile south from Shiloh church, four miles west from helbyville, and one mile north from the turnpike ading to Louisville. The improvements are a comfortable brick Dwelling, containing three rooms be-low and three above; a good kitchen, and first rate negro houses; a young orchard of well selected peach and apple trees, &c.

The farm is in a good state of cultivation For JAMES VENABLE. rms apply to June 20, 1855

FOR SALE: A FINE RESIDENCE IN SHELBYVILLE THE fine Residence of Mrs. John Lane is offered for sele. It is a large two story brick House, on the corner of Main and Sixth streets; contains nine rooms, with two negro-houses, smoke-house

epair. For terms, &c., apply to
JOHN K. LANE,
or, M. C. TAYLOR. Shelbyville, Aug 16, 1854 100761

SHELBY LAND FOR SALE.—I offer for sale, the FARM recent-ly purchased by Henry Beckley from James C. Price, situated on the Aiken's road, two miles and a half north-west from Shelbyville, and containing one hundred and thirty-five acres; ninety of which are

A STICKLER TO RULES .- We are acquainthis business, that he never sits down to dinner without insisting on seeing a proof of the pudding.

"Sure, an' it was n't poverty that drove me from the ould counthry," said Michael. down recently, on the farm of Mr. Cozzens, the other day; "for my father had twenty. one yoke of oxen and a cow, and the gave milk the year round."

Louisville Adbrtisements.

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cor. Main and Clay sts., Louisville, Ky.

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. s. WALLACE. J. S. LITHGOW. J. HENRY THOMAS. WALLACE, LITHGOW & CO. MANUFACTURERS of Stoves, Grates, Castings, Tin and Sheet-Iron Ware, and dealers in Tin Plate, Sheet-Iron, Wire, Copper, Tinmen's Machines, Hand Tools, &c., No. 536, N. W. corner Third and Main streets Louisville K. Third and Main streets, Louisville, Ky.

April 18, 1855. TO ARCHITECTS AND BUILDERS. ND all others who design erecting new dwellin or refurnishing old ones, the subscribers wou

We are now manufacturing, and have constan n hand, several different patterns of Cast Iron Man-els, of various styles. We have, for the last air nonths, been getting out our patterns, and perfecting our plans, so that we are now able to offer a better ar icle at as low price as can be had in the East or else where.

We are making Mantels in imitation of the folloing varieties of Marble:—

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4th. They cannot be easly broken or defaced;
5th. If defaced they can be repaired and made

ood as new; 6th. They can be sold at about one-third to or 7th. They can be so securely packed as to be trans-orted to any part of the world.

We will warrant to sell a better article than can be lought elsewhere, more highly finished, and at as low rice as in any other market in the United States. Any good bricklayer can put these Mantels up. Call and examine for yourselves, at the northwest orner of Third and Main street, Louisville Ky.
WALLACE, LITHGOW & CO.

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April 18, 1855.

Sardines, Cigars, Tobacco, etc., June 6, 1855 MARBLES. 10,000 striped l'otter Marbles, all sizes; 50 000 painted 10,000 White Allies;

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Now on hand and for sale low by McMULLEN & MOORE. 25 sacks soft shell Almonds, Paragonias;

150,000 assorted Havana Cigars; 150,000 half Spanish "

10 " Sicily soft shell do; 10 do Brazil Nuts; 18 barrels Pecans: 20 barrels Filberts; In store and for sale by McMULLEN & MOORE.

Cincinnati Advertisements.

WE would particularly invite the attention of our lady readers who intend visiting Cincinnati this Spring or Summer, to the extensive stock of Mrs. J. A. HENDERSON, late Mrs. Rice, consisting of BONNETS, RIBBONS, FLOWERS and TRIM-MINGS, of the latest Paris and New York styles. Her stock is by far the largest in the city, and is kept constantly full by daily arrivals from the East, of the constantly tull by daity arrivata from the Last, of the newest pattern Bonnets, English Straws, Swiss, Tus can and Satin Braids, Blond and French Laces, together with the most choice Bonnet. Cap, and Triming Ribbons and French Artificial Flowers imported; all of which she will sell 25 per cent, lower than any other establishment in Cincinnati. Her store is No. 20th Fifth street between Ellm and Plum.

No. 204, Fifth street, between Elm and Plum. March 28, 1855 100,000 COPIES!

STEAMBOAT Disasters on the Western Waters, and Steamboat Directory.—The undersigned have now in course of preparation a new Steamhoat Directory, which will be issued in October next; the book will contain over two hundred pages, llustrated in the best style, and neatly bound in a du-able manner. It will be one of the most interesting books ever published, and will be a book that will be nteresting to all classes of people. The Steamboat Directory will contain a complete list and description f all the Steamboats now affoat in the Western and of all the Steamboats now affoat in the Western and Southern waters. The length, model, speed, power, and tonnage of each boat, where and by whom built, the name of the boat, with the trade she is in. Also, the names of captains and officers, her age. &c., &c., The Directory will contain a History of Steamboats and Steamboating on the Western waters, since the application of steam; also, a sketch of the first boat built for the Ohio river, with the name of the builder, commander and owner.

The River Directory will contain a list and description of all the Steamboat Disasters that have occurred on the Western and Southern waters, beautifully illustrated, with a list of all those who have perished by their burning, sinking, and exploding, on the Western and Southern waters. The Directory will contain Maps of the Ohio, Mississippi, Missouri, Illinois, Arkansas, White, Red, Quachita, Yazoo, and other rivers, with the towns and cities

Drugs, Groceries, &c.

REMOVAL GEO. T. MOORE has removed to the room cently occupied by Hoffheimer & Co.—whas been nearly fitted up,—where he would be plate to see his old customers, and the few new ones.

A large assortment of the select powdered DRUGS & CHEMICALS from the celebrated houses of P. Scheffelin, Hayne & Co., and Jno. M. Maris, all of which are warrant

ed of the best quality. Physicians especially are in-vited to call and examine our stock of these Goods PATENT MEDICINES. LUMBER, FLOORING, &C.
WE have now on hand a full and complete assortiment of all kinds of Pine Boards and Shingles. Also, a large stock of Poplar Joint Scantling and Boards, which we are selling low for cash, or good paper. Orders from the country will always be promptly attended to.

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PERFUMERY. I have just received a lot of Harrison's Columbian Perfumery, consisting of all his Extracts for the Hair, the Toilet, the Handkerchief, etc.

GEO. T. MOORE.

Feb 21, 1855 JOSEPH HALL.

Drugs, Medicines & Dye-Stuffs. GROCERIES. HARDWARE, &C. SHELBYVILLE, KY.

WOULD respectfully call the attention of his customers and the community generally to his unusually large and well selected stock, which com-prises almost everything that is usually kept in such prises almost everything that is usually kept in such establishments; and which he proposes to sell at low prices, for cash, or on usual time to punctual dealers. Persons who are in the habit of buying at Louisville, would do well to give him a call, as he believes that he can sell them goods as tow as they can buy them in Louisville—carriage and expenses to be added of course.

led, of course. He keeps constantly on hand a good assortment of are Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Olla, Dye-tuffs, and Popular Putent Medicines of all JOSEPH HALL inda. Feb 2, 1854

15 BBLS PLANTATION MOLASSES;

10 kega Golden Syrup; For sale by 25 SACKS RIO COFFEE; 0 do Java and Laguyra; J. HALL. For sale by

15 HHDS. N. O. SUGAR; 20 bbls crushed and powdered do, for sale by J HALL 50 BOXES MOULD CANDLES; J. HALL For sale by HYDROPIPER.—I gross of this very valuable medicine, just received and for sale by JOSEPH HALL.

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Maderia WINES, and old Rye and Corn WHI KEY. JOSEPH HALL. 100 KEGS NAILS, assorted, just received per steamer Highflyer, and for sale by JQS. HALL.

HARDWARE. Allkinds of Building Sardware: Knob, chest, trunk, drawer, pad and plate Locks, in great variety; butt, parliament, table plate Locks, in great variety; built, parliament, table and brass Hinges; Screws, of all sizes; mill, cross cut, hand, panel, rip and tenant Saws; Planes, and Plane Irons, of all kinds; Augurs and Augur Bitts; Braces and Bitts; socket and firmer Chisels; broad, hand and chopping Axes; Blacksmith's Rasps and Files; mill, cross cut, rip and hand saw Files; table and pocket Cutlery; Trace Chains; Spades; Shovels; garden Rakes; Hoes; Manure Forks &c., dc., for sale by HALL.



AYER'S PILLS, A NEW and singularly successful remedy for the cure of all Billious diseases — Costiveness, Indigestion, Jaundice, Dropey, Rheumatism, Fevers, Gout, Humors, Nervousi ess, Irritability, Infanmations, Headache, Pains in the Breast, Side, Back, and Limbs, Female Cou uplaints, &c., &c. Indeed, very few are the diseases in which a Purgative Medicine is not more or less required, and much sickness and suffering might be prevented, if a harmless but effectual Cathartic were more freely used. No person can feel well while a costive habit of body prevails; besides it soon generates serious and often fatal diseases, which might have been avoided by the timely and judicious use of a good purgative. This is alike true of Colds, Feverish symptoms, and Billious derangements. They all tend to become or produce the deep seated and formidable distempers which load the hearses all over the land. Hence a reliable family physic is of the first importance to the public health, and this Fill has been perfected with consummate skill to meet that demand. An extensive trial of its virtues by Physicians, Professors, and Patients, has shown results surpassing any thing hitherto known of any medicine. Cares have been effected beyond belief, were they not substantiated by persons of such exalted position and character as to forbid the suspicion of untruth.

Among the eminent gentlemen to whom we are allowed to refer for these facts, are

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